

Weather
Clearing and warmer Wednes-
day night; Thursday fair
and warmer.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

100,000 YANKEES HEADING FOR MANILA

Germans Running To Escape American Trap

PANZERS BREAK CONTACT WITH BRITISH UNITS

Yankee Armor Wins Big Tank Battle At La Roche, Bypasses City

ESCAPE LANE REDUCED

Enemy Resistance Weaker Than At Any Time Since Start Of Drive

BULLETIN
PARIS, Jan. 10—American armor bypassed the Ardennes anchor base of La Roche today and captured nearby Samree by storm after winning a big tank battle there, while British forces advanced two miles on the heels of German troops retreating from the nose of the bulge.

By United Press
German panzer divisions broke off contact with the British at the western end of the Ardennes pocket and fled eastward today in a last-minute break to escape envelopment by converging American forces that crushed in the waist of the salient to nine miles or less.

Fast-moving patrols stabbed across the Hombre river and pushed on within 20 miles of Houffalize in hot pursuit of the retreating Nazis. Strong armored and infantry formations were advancing more slowly in their wake, hampered by six-foot snowdrifts and vast minefields strewn across the path of the enemy withdrawal.

The German retreat coincided with a sudden crack in the Nazi defenses along the southern and northern flanks of the salient, and all accounts indicated that Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt was pulling back his forces for a last-ditch stand in the center of the bulge.

Score Small Gains
American First Army troops hammered out small gains all along the northern wall of the Ardennes against generally weaker resistance than at any time since the start of the counter-offensive a week ago today.

At the northwestern corner of the salient, however, the Germans still were fighting savagely and in force to hold the road hub of La Roche, apparently to keep open a line of retreat for their armored divisions in the west.

Units of the American Second Armored Division blasted their way forward yard by yard to within 1,000 yards north of La Roche, and other tank and infantry elements of the same outfit were locked in a violent battle for Samree, three miles to the east.

Field dispatches said the Germans were strongly entrenched with tanks and mobile 88-millimeter guns along a high bridge dominating Samree and laying a murderous fire down on the attacking Americans. The Nazis also

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
High Tuesday, 28.
Low Tuesday, 18.
High Wednesday, 29.
Low Wednesday, 19.
High Thursday, 30.
Low Thursday, 20.
High Friday, 31.
Low Friday, 21.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Akron, O., 14
Cincinnati, O., 10
Cleveland, O., 10
Columbus, O., 10
Dayton, O., 10
Detroit, Mich., 10
Indianapolis, Ind., 10
Kansas City, Mo., 10
Louisville, Ky., 10
Miami, Fla., 10
Minneapolis, Minn., 10
New Orleans, La., 10
New York, N. Y., 10
Oklahoma City, Okla., 10
Pittsburgh, Pa., 10
Portland, Ore., 10
St. Louis, Mo., 10
Washington, D. C., 10

WITH U. S. SECOND ARMORED DIVISION, BELGIUM, Jan. 10—A half-dozen German women were captured at the front yesterday by T-4 V. C. Dye of Siketson, Mo., who found them crouching in front-line foxholes.

None of the women was armed but, as their captor remarked, "they were pretty far forward to be going around without guns."

The women, apparently ambulance drivers or camp followers, were wearing regulation German uniforms with white cover suits to blend with snow.

Several persons were injured in falls in the city. E. W. Weiler, Watt street grocer, suffered a slight concussion Tuesday night, when he fell on the sidewalk near his home. Miss Mary Wolfe, USES office manager, suffered a sprained ankle in a fall on downtown Court street.

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Bong, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor and numerous other citations, shot down his 40th Japanese plane over the Philippines Dec. 17.

"Cafe Society" Aboard A Battle-Bound U. S. LST



A jam session, complete with a "glamorous feminine vocalist," takes place as the Rhythm Rascals, made up of Seventh Army Air Forces engineers, make with the music to entertain their buddies aboard and LST headed for new conquest in the Central Pacific. That lovely lady in revealing bra and a GI bath towel sarong is T/5 Clyde Bass of Cincinnati. O. Army Air Forces photo.

FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE LOOMS

Shipstead Calls On FDR To Speak In Defense Of Atlantic Charter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—The senate squared off for a full dress foreign policy debate today as a prominent Republican called on President Roosevelt to assure the world that the Atlantic Charter is "more than a few scraps of paper."

Sen. Henrik Shipstead, R., Minn., a leading minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, said public uneasiness over recent developments in Greece and Polish affairs could be eased if Mr. Roosevelt made clear his determination to insist on "fair and just" treatment of small nations.

Other critics of the administration's conduct of foreign affairs prepared to join the discussion during the senate's scheduled foreign policy debate, with special attention to the generalities with which Mr. Roosevelt has dealt with recent political trends in Europe.

Administration supporters held that the President was justified in avoiding specific discussions of current problems in advance of his coming meeting with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

The Polish problem, involving Russian demands for Eastern Poland territory, is one of the issues facing the forthcoming conference. Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly proclaimed his belief in the Atlantic Charter, but has not discussed its specific application to the Polish-Russian dispute.

Shipstead said that the secret meeting of the Big Three were themselves responsible for the

(Continued on Page Two)

GERMAN WOMEN ARE CAPTURED IN FRONT LINE

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BILLION BUSHEL WHEAT HARVEST SEEN FOR 1945

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—The agriculture department reported today that the nation is well on the way to another billion-bushel wheat harvest in 1945.

The department said the Winter wheat crop was seeded under very favorable conditions last fall and now is indicated at 762,000,000 bushels. Average yields from the Spring wheat acreage would push the combined crops over the billion-bushel mark for the second year in a row and the third time in history.

Another record production in 1945 would result in a carryover next year of well over 500,000,000 bushels or almost the size of reserves when the U. S. entered the war, the department said.

Officials estimate that more wheat will go into the manufacture of alcohol this year, but less into the feed trough than in 1944. Consumption for food is expected to remain unchanged, but exports may increase.

RELIEF FROM COLD PROMISED BY WEATHERMAN

The weatherman promised relief Wednesday as Circleville and Pickaway county residents watched a heavy new snow fall on the ice and snow accumulated on streets and highways.

The official mercury dipped to nine above zero Wednesday morning but fair and warmer weather were promised for Wednesday night and Thursday. High mark Tuesday was 28, and a trace of precipitation was recorded.

Wednesday's snow threatened to make even more treacherous county roads which are all dangerous. All but five county schools were operating but school officials considered the possibility of closing up before the day was over if the snow continued.

Unless a definite improvement in the weather develops immediately gas users in this area again will be asked to curtail consumption of the supply. Many industries in Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Cincinnati already have had supplies cut off. Domestic users and operators of non-essential industries will be asked to use the least possible amount of gas so that war plants may continue peak production.

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SOLONS GIRD FOR TAX FIGHT

Showdown Battle Looms On Proposed Cut In Ohio Sales Levy

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—The 96th Ohio general assembly today girded itself for another "showdown" fight on the three percent state sales tax.

Two bills which would reduce the tax were among 22 measures introduced in the house yesterday in the first full session devoted to the introduction of bills. Sixteen senate bills were introduced.

Rep. L. H. Myers, R., Allen, introduced a bill which would eliminate the tax on restaurant and hotel meals. Rep. Stephen A. Zona, D., Cuyahoga, proposed removal of the tax on wearing apparel up to \$25 and on restaurant meals up to 75 cents.

Zona previously introduced a bill to reduce the sales tax from three to two percent on all purchases.

Former Gov. John W. Bricker recommended repeal of the sales tax on restaurant foods and prescription medicines in his message to the assembly. Republican legislative leaders hoped frankly, however, that the repealer would not be introduced.

In its last session, the house defeated a Bricker-endorsed sales tax repealer when the bill was permitted to die in committee despite the governor's efforts to have it reported out.

Similar opposition has developed this session. Rural legislators feel the repealer would be discriminatory since it would benefit city

(Continued on Page Two)

RICHARD BONG IS RETIRED AS COMBAT FLYER

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INDIVIDUALS TO BENEFIT BY FIRST TAX CUT

Post War Levy Probably Will Be Intended To Induce Spending

ECCLES SOUNDS WARNING

FRB Chairman Says Nation Must Put An End To Deficit Financing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — Income tax paying individuals and consumers in general will get post-war tax relief ahead of corporations, it appeared today, if federal reserve board views accurately reflect President Roosevelt's intentions.

The President's budget message warned that there could be no tax relief while we are engaged in major war. He said only minor adjustment could be made after there had been major cuts in war expenditures. He proposed "the use of progressive taxes" but did not explain just what he meant.

In the current federal reserve bulletin, Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board writes that post-war taxes should be designed to induce a high level of consumer spending. To this end he proposed:

1. Drastic reduction in excise taxes.
2. Reduction of personal income taxes on lower income groups.

Corporation Proposal

These should come first, Eccles believes, and continues: "Once this has been done and revenue needs permit, I would favor a reduction in the corporation income tax. The rate might be lowered to 25 or 30 percent and the corporation permitted to take out of its taxable income that part of its profits which it distributes as dividends."

"This should remove double taxation of dividends, under the corporation income tax, and would be an inducement for corporations to distribute their earnings. The excess profits tax with its carry-over and carry-back provisions should be retained for some time after the war at a reduced rate of around 65 percent."

Heavy Load Ahead

Mr. Roosevelt, Eccles and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes are in public and mutual agreement that the post-war government budget should level off at about \$25,000,000 a year, roughly three times our annual government

(Continued on Page Two)

BIG ARMY PLANE SETS NEW COAST TO COAST MARK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—The nation's transcontinental speed record was down to six hours and nine minutes today after an Army Boeing strato-cruiser raced the 2,340 airline miles from Seattle, Wash., to Washington, D. C., at an average speed of 380 miles an hour.

The strato-cruiser is the transport counterpart of the B-29 Superfortress. The record-shattering plane, flown by Boeing test pilot Dick Merrill and carrying Army and Boeing officials, took off from Seattle yesterday at 2:38 p. m. EWT and landed here at 8:47 p. m. EWT.

The previous record, six hours and 57 minutes, was established last April by the Transcontinental Western Airlines' Constellation, which was flown from Burbank, Calif., to Washington by film magnate Howard Hughes and TWA President Jack Frye at an average speed of about 334 miles an hour.

DIXIE LEE IMPROVES

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10—Dixie Lee, former film actress and wife of Bing Crosby, was showing slight improvement today from what physicians described as "a respiratory infection that may develop into pneumonia." Mrs. Crosby, mother of four sons, including twins, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital by ambulance last night.

Luzon Invasion Hailed As Gigantic Stride In Yankee Drive On Tokyo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Military observers today hailed the invasion of Luzon as a great step in the American drive toward Tokyo, but warned that the island's strategic importance to Japan's defense system indicated a long and costly battle ahead.

Japanese strength on Luzon was estimated variously at from 100,000 to 200,000 men with a large part probably deployed in the Lingayen gulf area where the initial American landings were made.

Experts here pointed out that Luzon not only is the heart of the Philippine economy but the nerve center of Japan's defense system for the island. The enemy has had three years to bolster the island's fortifications and may well have chosen Luzon as the site for the do-or-die battle for all the Philippines.

American capture of the island would drive a serious wedge into the supply lines between Japan and her conquered southern empire in Malaya and the East Indies. And it would make the big island-base of Formosa, north of Luzon, subject to steady aerial attacks.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said at the time of the invasion of Leyte that he believed Japanese forces in the islands to number about 225,000 men. The Leyte campaign cost the enemy an estimated 113,000 casualties, thereby cutting the original force in half.

The Japanese, however, have undoubtedly sent in reinforcements from China, Formosa and Japan itself and observers here do not reckon with less than eight to 10 enemy divisions on Luzon.

The Japanese also opened their invasion of the Philippines with landings in the Lingayen gulf, with additional ones in Batangas and Tayabas provinces in the south. These are the logical routes to Manila since the passage through Manila bay is guarded by Corregidor and its satellite forts.

Manila lies about 80 miles south of Lingayen gulf and the terrain in between consists of much open country and good roads, factors favorable to the use of mechanized equipment. The southern approach would be more attractive from the standpoint of air cover since the United States already has bases on Mindoro, just south of Luzon.

SPITFIRE GETS ANOTHER SHOT OF PENICILLIN

HARDWICK, Mass., Jan. 10—Caumsett Spitfire, the bull with the delicate condition, took another shot of 100,000 units of penicillin for his pneumonia today and went back into his oxygen tent, too sick to think of love.

His nose was runny, his eyes were watery and even his deep baritone was broken by a wracking cough. Spitfire still had no fire, and no appetite for hay.

Today's dose of penicillin was scheduled to be his last. It ran his intake up to 2,600,000 units, "and that's not hay," said an attendant.

One dose the size of those being given the animal is usually enough penicillin for total treatment of a human with any except the most stubborn disease. But the penicillin released by the war production board in an attempt to save the life of the valuable bull was unfit for human use.

It was still a question, said Dr. Francis M. Austin of Belchertown who administered the doses, of whether the penicillin would save the animal.

Caumsett Spitfire, 18-month-old scion of one of the oldest families listed in America's bovine social register, caught cold last month while coming to his new home from the family homestead on the Marshall Field farm on Long Island. His ancestors came a long time ago from the Island of Guenese.

The son of Caumsett High Strung and (Mrs.) Caumsett Island Rodda—cows like Orientals wear their family name in front—belongs to Arthur G. Goodfield and his son, Chester. Spitfire's mother was a record milk producer.

The young bull, who has wasted away to a mere 900 pounds, spent most of his time in the oxygen tent, the only place he can breathe without great difficulty.

Where Yanks Hit



SHOWN on the map above is Luzon island where General MacArthur has kept his promise to return, accompanied by more than 100,000 Americans determined to wipe out an equally large defending force of Japanese. Lingayen bay, where the Americans landed yesterday, is the point where the Japanese invaded the island and administered the most humiliating defeat in history of American arms. The Japs are now to pay for that humiliation.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who returned to Luzon with his assault troops soon after H-Hour at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, said this morning that the invasion was progressing "better than could be expected" with all units making excellent progress.

San Fabian Taken
San Fabian was captured without opposition in the early hours of the invasion, a dispatch from Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's flagship reported. Other towns also have been seized, but their names were withheld temporarily for security reasons.

(A Japanese communiqué claimed Japanese troops were counter-attacking American forces which landed in the vicinity of San Fabian and Lingayen. Other Tokyo broadcasts claimed that a "severe naval and air battle" was under way in the Lingayen gulf, a hint that Japanese fleet units may have gone into action.)

"(Special surface attack corps" sank 35 American transports in waters west of Luzon Monday and Japanese planes accounted for four others and a cruiser in Lingayen bay, Tokyo said.)

Veteran American assault troops already were astride some of the main concrete highways converging on Manila from the north and some were deep inland under personal orders from MacArthur to keep pushing ahead so that the enemy would get no opportunity to dig in.

Swarms of carrier-based planes from the Third and Seventh fleets (Continued on Page Two)

BROWNOUT MAY DARKEN NATION

Government Considering Plan To Save 2,000,000 Tons Of Coal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—A nationwide "brownout" that would darken every shop window and theater marquee in the country is under consideration by the government as a means of saving more than 2,000,000 tons of coal yearly, it was learned today.

The drastic emergency measure, it was said, was demanded by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes at a cabinet meeting and met with the immediate approval of Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

The "brownout" of commercial lighting was asked by Ickes not because of any shortage of electrical generating capacity, but because of the tight supply of coal, which is used to generate about two-thirds of the nation's output of electric power.

Similar action was proposed during a coal production crisis almost two years ago, but the War Production Board at that time sought to effectuate the power savings through a voluntary conservation program which proved unsuccessful.

Although government, as well as industry, officials shied away from a mandatory curtailment two (Continued on Page Two)

PITTSBURGH MAY TURN FLAME ON ICE AND SNOW
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10—Tired of chipping ice and shoveling snow? Here's an idea: County Commissioner John J. Kane instructed the county airport superintendent to ask the Army for the loan of a flame-thrower to melt the stuff.

LINGAYEN GULF TOWNS FALL TO INVASION ARMY

MacArthur Returns To Luzon And Says Progress Passes Expectations

RESISTANCE IS LIGHT

More Than 100,000 Of Best Jap Troops Certain To Put Up Stiff Fight

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Authoritative military sources said today American forces on Luzon probably are meeting serious Japanese opposition by now, most likely in the region of the Agna river, some 10 miles inland from the Lingayen gulf beachhead.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Jan. 10—A mighty American invasion army of at least 100,000 men and a powerful array of tanks and guns captured San Fabian and several other towns on Luzon's Lingayen Gulf today and struck out for Manila, a little more than 100 miles away, against only scattered Japanese resistance.

A naval armada of 1,000 or more ships, including 800 transports, was pouring a constant stream of reinforcements into four expanding beachheads, apparently mainly between San Fabian and Lingayen, the latter 107 miles north of Manila and the site of three airfields. A front dispatch said one beachhead already was 15 miles long.

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Swarms of carrier-based planes from the Third and Seventh fleets (Continued on Page Two)

LONDON DEADLY SERIOUS OVER GERMANY'S V-3

LONDON, Jan. 10—Britain's newest guessing game is what is the V-3.

It's a deadly serious game. The V-1 and V-2 took most of the disparaging banter out of the treatment of German secret weapons by the armchair strategists. The ranks of the scoffers dwindled fast.

Unofficial speculation based on German propaganda claims covers a wide range of possibilities. Reports from Switzerland, one of the Nazis' favorite rumor-launching sites, said the Germans have 10 new V-weapons, and at least half a dozen have been mentioned specifically by Nazi propagandists.

V-3 may be any one of these, or none of them, according to unreliable enemy propaganda. Reports:

1. An atom bomb, made from "heavy" water or some such substance which causes an explosion (Continued on Page Two)

LINGAYEN GULF TOWNS FALL TO INVASION ARMY

MacArthur Returns To Luzon And Says Progress Passes Expectations

(Continued from Page One)

swarmed overhead, strafing and bombing enemy strong points and other installations ahead of the invasion troops from tree-top height. Army engineers, among the first ashore, were rushing the construction of airstrips for land-based planes.

Despite the initial light resistance, largely due to a terrific three-day bombardment of beach defenses all the way from Lingayen to San Fernando, 40 miles to the north, official sources warned that the toughest battle of the Southwest Pacific campaign probably must be fought before Manila can be taken.

The Japanese were known to have 100,000 to 200,000 of their best troops on Luzon, most of them between the Lingayen gulf and Manila, and they appeared committed to a literal last-man fight. Japanese propaganda broadcasts repeatedly have said the Pacific war may be largely decided in the Philippines.

Lingayen, the focal point of the invasion, lies at the southern end of the Lingayen gulf, while San Fabian, on the southeastern rim of the gulf, is 13 miles to the northeast. Several rivers bisect the swampy terrain between Lingayen and Manila and it appeared the Japanese might make their first stand along the Agno, about 15 miles inland from the invasion beaches.

MacArthur, returning in triumph to the island he was forced to abandon in the dark days of 1942, announced the invasion of Luzon in a triumphant communique which proclaimed that the "decisive battle for the liberation of the Philippines and control of the Southwest Pacific is at hand."

"The enemy evidently had not prepared for a landing in the Lingayen sector and as a result of this strategic surprise, our landing losses were insignificant," MacArthur said. "We are now in his rear."

"His main reinforcement and supply lines to the Philippines are cut and his ground fight for Luzon will have to be made with such resources as he now possesses there."

MacArthur told newsmen on Luzon that the Japanese apparently had expected the Americans to land on southern Luzon and the thrust to the north "caught them off base." He predicted the battle for Manila and "the entire Philippines" would be fought on the great central plain north of Manila.

The beaches chosen for the landing were the same over which 80,000 Japanese troops pushed ashore from 40 transports and 40 warships Dec. 22, 1941 to seal the fate of Manila and the MacArthur defended Philippines. Remnants of the American air force in the Philippines, teaming with submarines and coastal batteries in a futile defense, sank or damaged a few ships in the Japanese armada, but the Japanese suffered only two per cent losses in landing.

The Japanese also made what MacArthur called "repeated and desperate" attacks in an attempt to halt the 100-mile-long armada carrying American troops to the Lingayen gulf during the last few days.

Some Ships Damaged
"Some loss and damage" was suffered by American ships, MacArthur said, but they were considered infinitesimal in comparison to the size of the fleet—800 transports, several hundred warships ranging from battleships and carriers to destroyer escorts, and, according to one source, 2,500 smaller landing craft.

The heaviest enemy attacks came after the battleships and other warships steamed into the Lingayen gulf Saturday and, unopposed, in MacArthur's words, a "blistering air and naval bombardment" that knocked out virtually every enemy shore battery from Lingayen to San Fernando and sent the enemy fleeing inland.

Vice Admiral Jesse E. Oldendorf, commander of part of the bombardment force, said the enemy opposition was "worse than at Saipan."

"There we got some shore fire that was bad, but here we had three days of constant air attacks that was a lot worse," he said.

At least 79 of more than 100 attacking planes were shot down. Japanese undersea and surface forces also attempted to stem the assault. A midget submarine fired two torpedoes at the armada, but was rammed and sunk by a destroyer. Two Japanese destroyers also were sunk before they could do any damage. An enemy coastal cargo ship and many small harbor and coastal craft similarly were blasted to the bottom.

While the bombardment force was in action in Lingayen gulf, the main invasion armada was moving north from the Mindanao

CEILING PRICE OF \$18 ORDERED ON LIVE CATTLE

Ceiling prices of \$18 per hundredweight set on live cattle by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson will not make much difference in the price of cattle here, it was reported here Wednesday.

Best grades of cattle in Pickaway county sell up to \$17 and \$17.50.

The new order issued by Vinson Wednesday was for six months and set the \$18 price for live cattle at Chicago. Increases in subsidies and establishment of slaughter quotas were to accompany the new order.

Vinson directed the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration to draw up regulations making it a violation for a slaughterer to pay more than the new ceiling prices.

The "over-riding" ceiling price will be lowered by 50 cents a 100 pounds—to \$17.50—on July 2, the date on which changes affecting subsidies and the stabilization price range also will become effective.

The ceiling was recommended by the OPA to end the price strife between retail meat dealers and cattle producers.

FIRE DAMAGES LIVESTOCK YARD OFFICE BUILDING

Circleville's first fire of 1945 caused considerable damage to an office building at the Floyd Dunlap livestock yards on Tanbark avenue Wednesday morning.

Firemen said the interior of two rooms of the building was burned and the entire building seriously damaged. Contents of the rooms were destroyed.

A large quantity of medicines and supplies of Veterinarian F. P. Dunlap, who used the office, was destroyed by the blaze. Firemen laid 500 feet of hose to fight the fire in the bitter cold.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$250. This does not include medicine, vaccine and other supplies of Dr. Dunlap's office.

The fire was believed to have started from a heating stove which overturned on the floor.

DRAFT BOARD OFFICES MOVED IN COURT HOUSE

Pickaway county selective service board office moved Wednesday to new quarters on the first floor of the court house.

The office personnel now occupies the offices used until the first of the year by former prosecutor, George Gerhardt. The office has been vacant since Mr. Gerhardt left the office because the new prosecutor, Kenneth M. Robbins, is conducting county business from his office on West Main street.

The draft board office was moved from the law library on the second floor of the court house.

sea, south of Leyte. It feinted toward Mindoro, then streamed north in a 100-mile-long procession past Manila and reached Lingayen gulf Monday night.

At dawn Tuesday, battleships and other warships began their final two-hour bombardment of the landing beaches, climaxed by a rocket barrage from small craft that swept in close to shore.

Even as the last shells and rockets arched overhead, swarms of amphibious tanks, alligators, buffaloes and other landing craft moved out from the mother transports and sped toward the shore.

The initial assault waves hit the beaches promptly at 9:30 a. m. and spilled ashore. The only opposition came from an isolated mortar post that quickly was silenced. From then on, troops, armored equipment and supplies were poured ashore in a never-ending stream, harassed by only a few Japanese sneak air raiders.

MacArthur splashed ashore only a short time after Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Sixth Army, had set up his headquarters on Luzon and taken over active command of operations from Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Seventh Fleet.

An official spokesman said a force comparative to that landed at Leyte—100,000 men—was landed in the Lingayen gulf and one broadcast from the island estimated that 50 per cent more troops were ashore in the first 24 hours than at Leyte.

On Mindoro, just southwest of Luzon, American forces continued the pursuit of Japanese troops in the coastal sectors and shot down two enemy planes attempting to attack American shipping.

Another 402 enemy dead counted and 27 captured in the past two days on Leyte.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104

Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

PANZERS BREAK CONTACT WITH BRITISH UNITS

Yankee Armor Wins Big Tank Battle At La Roche, Bypasses City

(Continued from Page One)

were reported firing V-bombs point-blank into the doughboys in an attempt to stem their advance.

Punching Ahead
At last reports, the Americans had reached the outskirts of Samree and were punching into the town.

Strong British forces also were closing in on La Roche from the northwest, pushing down more than two miles to capture Hodister and Wariy, the latter barely two miles from La Roche.

On the western end of the salient, the British recaptured Bure and fanned out past the Homme river, taking the west bank town of Forrieres, three miles southeast of Rochefort. On the east bank, they captured Ambly, Grunport and Harsin on an arc extending from five miles east to five miles southeast of Rochefort.

The British main body drove forward two to 2½ miles on a front of more than five miles in their advance through Bure and Forrieres and the lack of opposition suggested that the Nazis were writing off that end of the bulge.

Airborne Unit Strikes
On the American First Army's eastern attack wing, the 82nd airborne division broke into the streets of Vielsalm, nine miles west of St. Vith, after forcing a crossing from the west bank of the Salm river.

More than three miles southwest of Vielsalm, spearheads of the 83rd Infantry Division were battling through deep snows south of Frovedroux and Otter, less than four miles from the vital St. Vith-Houffalize highway.

On the southern flank Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army forces surged back north of Bastogne after beating off new German counter-attacks.

The 101st Airborne Division spearheaded Patton's revitalized drive, pushing two miles east of Longchamps to capture Recogne and then wheeling another half-mile northward to within 4½ miles due south of Houffalize.

Units of the 101st operating in the area north of Longchamps were reported unofficially to have penetrated within nine miles of a juncture with the Second Armored Division's tank spearheads in the Samree area.

Garrett Rites Friday
Funeral for Edgar Ervin Garrett, Kingston, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the L. E. Hill funeral home in Kingston. Rev. Leroy Wilkin will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Thursday.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
EGG 36

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Le-ghorn Hens 24
Heavy Hens 24
Old Roosters 12

Wheat 1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.15
No. 2 White Corn 1.28
Soybeans 2.05

Provided By
J. W. Eschelman & Sons
WHEAT
May-1945 145 1/4 144 1/4
July-1945 158 1/4 157 1/4
Sept-1945 157 1/4 156 1/4

CORN
May-1945 112 1/4 112 1/4
July-1945 113 1/4 112 1/4
Sept-1945 115 1/4 114 1/4

Open High Low Close
May-49 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
July-49 65 65 64 64 1/2
Sept-49 63 62 62 62

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
RECEIPTS—15,000. Active, steady;
120 lbs. and up, \$14.75.

LOCAL
RECEIPTS—300 to 400 lbs., \$14.60;
120 to 300 lbs., \$14.80; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.60; 140 to 160 lbs., \$13.60; 100 to 140 lbs., \$11.60 to \$12.60. Sows—\$13.00 to \$13.75.

BUY WAR BONDS

Insurance sight unseen!

Let us give it the personalized attention it deserves

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
38 N. High St. Columbus, O.

● Eyes Examined
● Prescriptions Filled
● Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

LAUSCHE GETS SENATE'S OKEH ON NEW CABINET

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—The state senate today had confirmed unanimously the five cabinet appointments of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Meanwhile, Lausche reportedly will make his sixth cabinet appointment this afternoon. The governor still must appoint a liquor director, industrial relations director and adjutant general.

Adj. Gen. Donald P. Pancoast has agreed to remain as adjutant general until Lausche can make a permanent appointment. Pancoast is an appointee of former Gov. John W. Bricker.

Cabinet members confirmed by the senate are Welfare Director Frazier Reams, of Toledo, Commerce Director James W. Huffman, of Columbus, Finance Director Herbert D. Defenbacher, of Columbus, Agriculture Director John M. Hodson, of Williams county, and Highway Director Perry T. Ford, of Columbus.

All are Democrats except Defenbacher who served as finance director with the Bricker administration.

SOLONS GIRD FOR TAX FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

taxpayers who must eat in restaurants more than farmers.

Other legislators oppose the repeal on grounds that consumers presently are better able to pay taxes than ever before. They argue that all possible taxes should be collected and reserved for use during a possible post-war depression.

Other bills introduced yesterday ranged from a proposal to adopt the Massachusetts ballot in Ohio to a measure which would permit old age pensioners to fish without a state license.

They included measures which would increase the state gasoline tax from 1½ to two cents a gallon, abolish capital punishment, and establish commissioners to study post-war veteran needs, plan new welfare construction and study an integrated tax program.

Sen. H. D. Byrne, R., Butler, and Rep. Anna O'Neill, D., Summit, introduced resolutions simultaneously in the upper and lower house to present a constitutional amendment to the voters which would lower the voting age to 18.

Gov. Frank Lausche indicated that he opposed the proposed amendment, however Lausche said such an amendment might lead to a wholesale relaxation of controls over minors since it would require a complete readjustment of law pertaining to minors.

Bills to increase the state gasoline tax from 1½ to two cents a gallon were introduced by Reps. John Hayden, R., Clermont, and Dan S. Yoder, R., Wayne. Proceeds from the tax increase would be used for highway maintenance and construction.

Rep. Ed Whitmer, D., Stark, introduced a measure which would require only a simple majority for the passage of bond issues. A 65 percent majority presently is necessary.

The measure will be backed by state educational leaders and city lobbyists who fear that bond issues for post-war work projects may be drafted if the 65 percent margin is permitted to stand.

The bill which would adopt the Massachusetts ballot was introduced by Sen. Carl D. Sheppard, R., Summit.

The Massachusetts ballot lists the candidate's political affiliation after his name rather than by a party emblem at the top of the column, making it necessary for the voter to vote for each candidate instead of scratching his ticket.

OFFICE CHANGE
Miss Rosellen Smith, of the Columbus United States Employment Service office, was in charge of the Circleville USES office Wednesday, replacing Miss Mary Wolfe, North-Court street, manager of the local office, who was injured in a fall on the sidewalk near Court and Main streets Tuesday.

They Had Music
In Their Souls...
He Had The Devil
In His Eyes!

And The Angels Sing

THE SWINGY, ZINGY STORY OF A SINGING SISTERS AND THE BIG, BAD, AND LADY WHO TRIED TO MAKE LOVE TO THE WHOLE DARNED FAMILY

★ NEXT SUNDAY!! ★
Warner's Fabulous Gift To All!

"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

INDIVIDUALS TO BENEFIT BY FIRST TAX CUT

Post War Levy Probably Will Be Intended To Induce Spending

(Continued from Page One)

ment spending in the period just prior to the war. To carry such a load the country must produce and consume in large quantities, money must be easy and unemployment must be minimized, either by private jobs or by government-made work.

Eccles warns bluntly that after this war we should begin to pay our way and to cease the deficit which has been a feature in each year of Mr. Roosevelt's administrations so far.

For his part, Mr. Roosevelt referred briefly in his budget message to an orderly reduction of the public debt which was a roundabout way of saying that he hoped to be able to balance the budget in peace time and to begin to pay it off.

The debt will amount to nearly \$300,000,000,000 in 18 months from the 1946 fiscal year ends.

Mr. Roosevelt and Eccles are lambasting taxes on consumption and agree that we should reduce them or get rid of them entirely. That is easier said than done. The figures show why it would be a tough job.

Big Excise Income
Leaving liquor excise (consumption) taxes out of it altogether, levies of this type, which are sales taxes in disguise, raise \$888,000,000 from tobacco, \$997,000,000 from nonpostal stamps of various kinds, including an item of \$7,300,000 for stamps affixed to each pack of playing cards.

Retailers' excise taxes on jewelry, furs, toilet preparations and luggage raise \$392,000,000 a year. A group of 16 miscellaneous taxes, including levies on edible coconut and vegetable oils, oleomargarine and on sugar will get \$1,288,600,000 for the treasury in the next fiscal year.

When Mr. Roosevelt gets around to specific proposals on abandoning some or all of these excise taxes the idea will be to keep national production in high gear so that corporate and individual income taxes will raise almost all of the proposed \$25,000,000,000 which post-war governments will spend.

But unless some of those income taxes are kept pretty close to their present high levels, it will be difficult to discard all the taxes on consumption which have been voted into the revenue laws since the first emergency depression tax bill in 1930-31.

OHIO FARMERS TO GET \$380,000 BUREAU REFUND

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Ohio farmer patrons of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association will receive approximately \$380,000 in regular patronage refunds on business handled in 1944, it was announced today.

J. E. Keltner, Farm Bureau treasurer, said that in addition to patronage refunds, the cooperative association declared dividends on common and first and second preferred stock. About \$57,000 will be paid, amounting to an over-all 4 percent dividend.

A new business volume record was marked up by the association during 1944 when it handled more than \$22,000,000 worth of farm supplies for its affiliated county cooperatives. The business marked an increase of approximately \$2,000,000 above 1943.

FIRST 1945 LICENSE
First 1945 marriage license issued by the Pickaway county probate court went to Lawrence Richard Quincell, 23, Route 2, Circleville, soldier, and Ruth Ellen Burns, 125 First avenue, Tuesday.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c 3 Days Starting THURS. 3 BIG HITS!

CHAKERS CIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

END OF THE ROAD

EDWARD MORRIS JOHN ABBOTT

JUNE STOREY JONATHAN HALL PIERRE TATIN

HIT NO. 2

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

RAYMOND HATTON

HIT NO. 3 — Chapter 3 — "BLACK ARROW"

TOKYO RADIO LATE ON LUZON INVASION NEWS

By United Press
Gen. Douglas MacArthur "scooped" Tokyo radio by nearly four hours on news of the actual American landing on Luzon.

Though Tokyo had been trumpeting reports of American naval operations in the gulf for three days, it did not acknowledge that landing operations were under way until sometime after 9 p. m. yesterday.

Not until five hours later did the Japanese high command issue a communique on the landing operations, which by that time had been under way for 30 hours.

FCC monitors believed the 2:30 a. m. communique was the first news broadcast to the Japanese people of the landing. Earlier transmissions were directed solely overseas, the FCC said.

COLVILLE OPENS TAX BOOKS FOR 1944 FIRST HALF

Tax books were open at the Pickaway county treasurer's office Wednesday.

Collection of real estate taxes for the first half of 1944 started Monday, Treasurer Robert G. Colville said, although statements have not been mailed to all land owners. He said statements would be sent to all in the next few days.

He urged early payment of taxes to avoid possibility of last-minute rushes as the deadline neared.

BROWNOUT MAY DARKEN NATION

(Continued from Page One)

years ago it is now generally felt that such action would be warranted in view of the critical coal situation. According to government figures, there will be less than one month's normal supply of coal above ground on April 1.

The proposed brownout, it was said, would be instituted throughout the country without exception and the small merchant would bear the brunt of the restrictions. Illumination of billboards would be banned.

It would not affect street or traffic lighting and use of electricity to maintain public safety devices, it was said.

In addition to eliminating unnecessary lighting, government officials are discussing the possibility of banning non-essential air-conditioning, heating in urban and interurban transportation systems and outdoor floodlighting for amusement or sports.

President Roosevelt was said to have turned Ickes' proposal over to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes who is now working out a plan with WPB officials for curtailment of non-essential uses of electricity.

Power industry heads meet with the WPB here tomorrow and will be given a final opportunity to suggest methods of conserving unnecessary consumption without imposing a flat prohibition.

Ickes blamed coal shortage on the heavy drafting of miners. This situation, coupled with the possibility of curtailed production if difficulties arise in negotiating the new mine workers contract which expires March 31, has led to serious concern in official circles.

PROFS' GO TO WAR
ITHACA, N. Y.—More than one-quarter of the normal peace-time teaching and administrative staffs at Cornell have gone into war service since the start of the war, joining some 4,000 former Cornell students who left the campus for the armed forces before being able to receive their degrees.

★ LAST TIMES TONITE ★
JOHN WAYNE — PAULETTE GODDARD in
"REAP THE WILD WIND"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c 3 Days Starting THURS. 3 BIG HITS!

CHAKERS CIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

END OF THE ROAD

EDWARD MORRIS JOHN ABBOTT

JUNE STOREY JONATHAN HALL PIERRE TATIN

HIT NO. 2

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

RAYMOND HATTON

HIT NO. 3 — Chapter 3 — "BLACK ARROW"

FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE LOOMS

(Continued from Page One)

current crop of anti-British, anti-Russian rumors. He took issue with Mr. Roosevelt's recent declaration that such rumors bore the trademark "made in Berlin."

"Does he expect our people to believe that the proposed butcher of Poland by Russia, the destruction of Finland's freedom, the rape of the Baltic states and the poker game of power politics in the Balkans are mere German rumors?" Shipstead asked.

While criticism mounted, senate Democrats took steps to give avowed internationalist senators a predominant place on the important foreign relations committee, which may exert great influence on senate consideration of plans for post-war international collaboration.

They chose for three committee vacancies Sens. Lister Hill of Alabama and Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, co-sponsors of the so-called international cooperation resolution introduced in the senate last year, and Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois.

The choices gave the committee a preponderantly internationalist cast, reversing the situation which prevailed after the last war when a predominantly isolationist committee raised obstacles to American membership in the League of Nations by imposing reservation.

The new lineup gives the committee 14 Democrats who have consistently supported the administration conduct of foreign affairs. In addition, at least half of the eight Republicans are strong advocates of a postwar international security organization.

DIRECTORS FOR 1945 SELECTED BY TWO BANKS

Directors and officers of two Circleville banks were re-elected at annual stockholders' meetings held Tuesday afternoon. Circleville Savings and Banking company stockholders were to meet Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday's meeting of Second National bank stockholders was postponed.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

First Lieutenant David L. Jackson, son of Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to announcement of the War Department. Recently stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, he left the last of December for duty in the South Pacific. Mrs. Jackson, his wife, is making her home in Columbus, having left Camp Hood at the same time Captain Jackson left for overseas duty. Colonel Jackson, his father, is serving as post surgeon at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Miss Anna G. Dresbach, South Pickaway street, has received a letter from her nephew, Sergeant Grover T. Dresbach, who is in service in France. He said that he

had met Lieutenant Donald Jackson while in a restaurant, the meeting being quite a surprise to both of them. They enjoyed a visit of about an hour, recalling things that happened around Circleville before they had entered the Army. Lieut. Jackson, who made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Crum, of East Water street before entering service, is flying fighter planes and had landed in the Air Field where Sergeant Dresbach is stationed as hangar chief.

Sergeant Dresbach is in charge of engine build up and engine tear down, and has 38 men working under him. He has been overseas 18 months, during that time has been in England, Belgium and France. The first month in France, they overhauled 100 bombers, seeing that engines were serviceable and built up for installations. Sergeant Dresbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dresbach, of Washington township.

Corporal Jack N. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Howard, 464 17th street, Columbus, is stationed in England with the largest Air Force Base in Europe, the Eighth Air Corps. He has been chosen out of his group to attend Oxford university for a special course. His brother, Private Robert O. Howard, has just received a commendation from his commanding officer, George E. Trobough, Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Corps: To: Private Robert O. Howard, ASN 35216578, Company "C" 6th Medical Battalion. "I wish to express my appreciation for the work you have done in making it possible for the personnel of this command to send Christmas Greetings back home. The drawings and motifs you submitted were excellent, being both artistic and unique."

"I am sure all members of this command join with me in this expression of gratitude." This soldier planned and drew the Christmas greetings for the V-mail holiday letters of the men of this command.

Cpl. Howard and Private Howard are grandsons of Mrs. Anna Howard, of East Main street. Their father served in World War I with the American Expeditionary Force in France. They have a sister, Mary Jo and a brother, Fred, at the family home in Columbus.

Ensign Robert E. Hedges, who had just recently been detached from duty in the Atlantic, has now been assigned communication division officer on the newly-commissioned U. S. S. Tetonkaha. Ensign Hedges has this new address: U. S. S. Tetonkaha, Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

Sergeant William D. Ernst has this new address: Hq. Sq. 94, M. A. G. 94, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Ernst, East Franklin street.

Sergeant Thomas F. Brown has returned to Texas after spending an 18-day furlough with his mother and grandparents in Circleville. He came to the city from Fresno, Calif., but during his furlough was transferred to Texas. His address is: Sgt. Thomas F. Brown, Hq. and Base Service Sgdn., 557th Service Group, Delhart Army Air Field, Delhart, Texas.

Private James E. Sensenbrenner, who had been spending a week in Circleville with his mother, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, of East Mound street, has returned to his station. His address is: ASN 15299846, Co. A., 1546 S. U. A. S. T. R., University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

George Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, who is spending the winter at the home of his uncle, Frank Fischer, and aunts, the Misses Catherine and Eva Fischer of Watt street, had as a visitor Monday, Lieutenant H. W. Benedict, his platoon commander, who suffered injuries on the same day that Fischer was wounded in action in France. Lieut. Benedict was enroute to Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky., where he is being treated for his wounds, after spending a holiday furlough at his home in New York. It will be just six months Sunday, January 14, since they were wounded.

NEW PREXY
LOGAN, Utah—Dr. F. S. Harris, president of Brigham Young University for 24 years, will become president of Utah State Agricultural College on July 1, 1945. He will succeed Dr. E. G. Peterson, whose term will expire on that date.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



SH-H-H--GANGWAY T N T DANGER !!!

EASY DAD--WE'LL CHUCK IT IN THE RIVER, EASY DOES IT!!

JUST A MINUTE, DAD, THAT'S FOR ME, IT'S MY NEW ADVANCED VITAMIN PILLS "TOMORROW'S NOURISHMENT TODAY!"

THE PACKAGE THAT HAS KEPT STATION AGENT DAD KEYES IN A DITHER FOR FOUR DAYS WAS CLAIMED BY THE OWNER TO DAY

STANLEY

In War's Path



TRAGEDY and weariness mask the face of the French woman looking from the battered window of her ruined home in Bliesbruck on the German border, which was torn by shells from the guns of both sides. The youngsters, with the precious gift of forgetting the frightening noise as soon as it died down, smile coyly for the camera.

HO HUM!
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Here's something to file under the heading of facts—or otherwise, Cheyenne is credited with more hail than any other city in the United States.

YOU'LL FIND---

A Good Stock of

IHC Parts on Hand Here at All Times

Tractor and other farm equipment checked over now. The busy season is just ahead.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin Phone 24

AMERICAN - MADE MOONLIGHT AIDS YANK FIGHTERS

WITH U. S. 84th INFANTRY IN ARDENNES, Jan. 10 — The ghostly glow of man-made moonlight was used to facilitate American operations in this sector last night.

Security restrictions prevent detailing the action, but the Americans have used to advantage the device first tried out by the British at Caen in Normandy last Summer.

The artificial moonlight was cast on the battlefield by directing batteries of 100,000,000-candle-

power searchlights against the clouds which hang over this area most of the winter. The light rays are deflected down, bringing a dim light to the area.

50 - 50 DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
Williamsport, Ohio
THURS., JAN. 11
Music by Al and the Boys
Come and Join the Fun
You're Mighty Welcome
8:30 to 11:30 (EST)
ADMISSION: 50c
Including tax
Committee—DOC and AL

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Walliser moved to Tarlton last Monday to their recently purchased home on Main street. Virgil Hayslip and family, of near Frankfort, moved to the farm of Mr. Walliser.

The following were business visitors in Circleville last Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Max, Mrs. Tella Heffner and Mildred, Mrs. Har-ley Roll and sons, Dude, Dick and

John, Noah Walliser and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Esther Boehert were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ora Roll and Mrs. Lillie Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner.

FORGOTTEN BULL

MILFORD, N. H. — A Milford farmer absent-mindedly forgot the occupant as he was putting in new fence posts around his bull pen—next thing he knew, he was on the other side of the fence, and later had to go to the hospital for treatment.

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!



1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.

© S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG

SSS. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Tune In! Tonight 8 to 9 P. M.



The CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
—Ohio's own famous Symphony,
under the baton of HOWARD
BARLOW, one of America's
great conductors.



GLADYS SWARTHOUT
—brilliant soprano of
the Metropolitan Opera,
concert stage, radio and
motion pictures.



DEEMS TAYLOR—renowned
author, composer and critic
—favorite "M. C." of millions
of radio listeners.

SOHIO

ALL-STAR BIRTHDAY BROADCAST

Celebrating 75th Anniversary of The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

A RADIO EVENT FOR OHIO...ON 21 STATIONS:

Akron—WADC
Canton—WHBC
Cincinnati—WLW, WKRC
Cleveland—WTAM, WGAR, WHK

Columbus—WBNS
Dayton—WHIO
Lima—WLOK
Mansfield—WMAN
Marion—WMRN

Portsmouth—WPAY
Springfield—WIZE
Steubenville—WSTV
Toledo—WTOL, WSPD
Warren—WRRN

Wheeling, W. Va.—WWVA
Youngstown—WKBN
Zanesville—WHIZ



JAN PEECE—sensational
tenor of the Metropolitan
Opera and radio.



VICTOR BORGE—Danish
comedian and pianist,
popular star of radio.

The HEIGHTS CHOIR of Cleveland
—86 young singers directed by
George F. Strickling.

NEW PLAN PAYS FAMILY HOSPITAL BILL

Protects Entire Family for Sickness, Accident and Childbirth

Includes hospital room, surgeon fees, medicine, X-rays, etc.

Information Free

A new low-cost plan that pays cash for your hospital expenses has now been provided in a new kind of family insurance policy created by the well-known Northern Mutual Casualty Co. As this policy provides, your entire family is covered for hospitalization due to sickness, accident and childbirth.

45 Days in Hospital

According to the liberal provisions of this new plan, you get the following benefits: (1) Cash for room and board, up to forty-five days for each member of the family in the given year; (2) Cash to pay for the various hospital extra charges, such as operating room fee, X-rays, anesthetic, medicines, ambulance service, etc. (8) Cash to help pay the surgeon fees. There are many other benefits which make this Northern Mutual policy the most liberal hospital protection ever devised.

No Medical Examination

No medical examination is required. And all the members of your immediate family (ages up to 63) are protected under a single policy, on which you pay one premium each month. In case of the average family, this premium amounts to only a few cents a day.

37-Year-Old Company

This policy is backed by a 37-year-old company which has faithfully served the Middle West for over two generations. As provided in this policy, you are paid cash for hospital expenses whether the disability occurs at home or at work. And you are not limited to any certain hospital. The money is paid to you. So you pick the hospital, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. You are provided with an identification card which furnishes the hospital satisfactory evidence of your financial responsibility.

Includes Childbirth Many Extra Benefits

This liberal policy provides many other benefits impossible to list in this limited space. But any one interested can secure full and complete information by mailing the coupon below. There is no cost or obligation. Tear out this coupon below.

Northern Mutual Casualty Co.

Home Office, Chicago, Ill.

FREE!

"Mail Coupon"

Northern Mutual Casualty Co.
Ohio Division
Dept. OJ-110, Union Commerce Bldg.,
Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Without any cost or obligation to me, please send full and complete information about your hospital protection.

I am interested in

() Family Hospital Insurance
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Street.....

City.....

State.....

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

AT WASHINGTON

MORE than at any other time in this century, the United States Congress "has greatness thrust upon it." The nation and the world look on with keen interest to see how our lawmakers at Washington use that greatness.

Upon their knowledge, wisdom and co-operation depends, to a large degree, the winning of these great wars and the shaping of the ensuing peace. Perhaps greater issues are at stake than any other since our Civil War, or even the meeting of the First Continental Congress after our Revolutionary War, more than a century and a half ago.

Fortunately we have many able men in the present Congress, some of them unusually familiar with the complex international problems at stake. It will require all their ability, along with that of the Executive branch of government, to steer the nation safely through the troubled waters. It is a time for statesmanship, not politics.

SHOE TROUBLE

THE OPA is justly disturbed by the recent panic buying of shoes. There is no real sense in such a situation. Such a rush will clean out stocks intended to last for months, and perhaps deprive those who are not stampeded now of a chance to get what they need when they need it. People who use all their ration stamps now will not be able to buy any shoes until the next stamp is validated. They are just getting ahead of themselves and will regret, in June, the stamps they spent for winter shoes in December.

Yet, in all justice, the OPA itself is to blame. It reversed its policy on food so unexpectedly that people naturally began to wonder about other rationed commodities. That the food change was probably sensible in view of the fact that those stamps were not needed when they fell due, that we were left with our whole allowance for December when the month was almost over, makes little impression upon the public. All people see is that if some stamps are cancelled, others might be, and they'd better use them quickly.

It would undoubtedly be better a little around if OPA would adopt a fixed policy based on minimum estimates, changing it less frequently and explaining as fully as possible when changes are made. It should give clearly the reasons for the changes and tell the length of time the new arrangements will probably have to last, and why.

The amoeba is said to travel three quarters of an inch per hour, about the rate of speed achieved by motorists caught in this winter's blizzards.

BUY WAR BONDS

WASHINGTON Report

Here's a Loud, Long Squawk
From Holder of Latin Bonds
Individuals Must Pay Debts,
Why Not Nations?—She Asks

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON—If I knew something about finance I'd be able to answer one of the letters that came to me this morning. The letter, from an anonymous "Edith S." is about foreign bonds.

"I cannot understand this foreign bond situation," writes Edith S. "Especially the South American foreign bond situation. My uncle left me some bonds which he hoped would be valuable."

I went to my bank yesterday to clip the coupons on the bonds and turn them in for United States War Bonds. I found half the foreign bonds were no good. I've talked the matter over with several brokers and other experts and I simply can't make head or tail of the thing.

"If my uncle bought foreign bonds secured by, we'll say the Republic of Bolivia, why are those bonds no good today. Where did my uncle's money go?"

"The government of Bolivia pledged itself for those bonds. What do I care if, as one broker told me, a certain Bolivian president got excited, used the money of United States investors to build roads so his son could drive big cars thereon and then was thrown out of office by a revolutionist?"

"What difference does that make to me? I do want to know, however, why we keep on with Lend-Lease for such irresponsible people."

"Brazilian bonds—and I've got several of those things—are very wobbly, too. Why? I thought Brazil was a rich country with untouched wealth all over its hills and valleys. And plenty of Lend-Lease for oiling the machinery. Then why should my Twenty-one Year External Gold Bonds of 1941 be repudiated. Or have they been repudiated? What goes on anyhow?"

"Brazil, so a Department of Commerce bond expert told me, is offering two plans to holders of its 1951 20-year gold bonds. In one plan I exchange a bond assured by the government of Brazil as worth \$1,000 for a bond which the government of Brazil now says

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan. 10—No point values have been placed on government excuses for restoring point values on basic foods, and a widely assorted choice of excuses is available—some with no point to them and little value behind them. The facts are these:

Last Spring when OPA removed food rationing restrictions, I reported to you the stocks of food supplies available did not warrant the removal, that it was done for election purposes, and was dangerous even if we had bumper 1944 crops, and restrictions would have to be restored immediately after election in any event.

Now the government is concocting minor truths to cover political motive behind its "mistake" last Spring (it is officially called a mistake now,) and furnishing sound reasons for its latest step which was inevitable anyhow.

They say, for instance, prolongation of the war in Europe upset their calculations; that people are eating more than expected. You can wrap all this kind up and put them aside in any analysis of conditions.

They are publicity excuses and pointless because the main one would have required this return to rationing anyway, and actually the administration fared better from unexpected circumstances than they had reason to expect because the 1944 crop was better than it anticipated last Spring at planting time.

Another excuse is that too many points had accumulated in the hands of the people for the amount of food now available. People just would not spend 80 points for pineapple juice and 40 or 59 for a bottle of ketchup.

These unspent points in reserve had to be killed or the new rationing restrictions would not have been effective. So this excuse is true also, though secondary to the main inevitable considerations.

There is a story going around that the left wingers in OPA put this new order over on the alert, clear-eyed Mr. Bowles. There are left-wingers in OPA and they want always to crack down on everyone, and rub the public nose in the dirt. That is their established way of doing things (which I will handle in a later column.)

But not much is put over on Mr. Bowles, except by Mrs. Roosevelt, who was unprecedentedly quoted as saying his speeches were "dull" (a criticism, the gratuitousness of which, suggested Mr. Bowles is being sheered to play goat for the "mistake" of easing rationing and thus having aided re-election of Mr. Roosevelt.)

At any rate, if you accept OPA figures on food, which have been announced in very limited quantities, you must accept the soundness of restoring rationing.

Of course there are no other figures, and government officials have taken so many conflicting positions and changed them so often, that on the face of the public record, you would appear justified in reaching the conclusion that either they did not know what they were doing or had something deep or disastrous behind all this.

The War Food Administration, for example, just before election, announced ample supplies of food available, and it should know if anyone does. However, a few days later the chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Mr. Tolley who also should know, said the opposite.

Some Army officials have been saying the armed services have unbelievable

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"But I called YOU! I have three aces! What do you have?"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Problem of Diet In Certain Diseases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A CONSTANT problem with the modern scientific dietitian is how to furnish a balanced diet for those patients who have diseases

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

which are controlled largely by limitation of foods. For instance, diabetes.

The diabetic patient is required to reduce and limit the amount of starch, sugar and carbohydrates. So he is likely to ask—"I have been told that I should get a daily supply of vitamin C out of orange juice or other fruit juices, and a daily supply of vitamin B from cereals or whole wheat or certain vegetables, but here I am not allowed to take fruit juices because they are so largely composed of pure sugar, and I am forbidden cereals and bread, so where do I stand?"

The difficulties are more apparent than real, but still confusion is likely to exist in the patient's mind at first.

The situation is even more complicated when dealing with children with such chronic diseases as diabetes, nephritis, allergy and heart trouble because we not only have to keep the child in ordinary nutritional balance, but also allow for growth.

Don't Starve Child

The mistake that the meal planner is most likely to fall into is not to give a child enough food—not to supply enough calories. An average adult of 150 pounds at ordinary activity can get along with 1500 to 2000 calories. An active boy of five will use 1500 calories and by the time he is ten he will be using 2500 calories. The peak of caloric requirement is

about sixteen for boys or girls when they use up about 4000 calories. No wonder they eat between meals; nature tells them to.

I say the difficulty of supplying this to the child with a chronic disease is more apparent than real because the disease of childhood in which caloric restriction is most likely to be imposed is diabetes and when insulin is brought in as part of treatment any amount of calories and any kind of food may be taken.

The protein requirement of children is higher than adults—naturally because protein is the element of which flesh is made and the child is growing. An adult needs from one to two grams of protein per pound of body weight, but in a child from the ages of eleven to fifteen the requirement is two to three times that. This problem affects the conscientious meal planners with children with kidney and heart disease, but, of course, it affects all children.

Dr. Slatnick, of Harvard, used to say to the dietitians—"The patient is more important than the disease." Enough protein for growth won't hurt kidney and heart diseases.

Calcium And Phosphorus

Calcium and phosphorus are far more necessary for children than adults, going into the growth of bone, and nervous tissue. Milk, watercress, beans, lettuce, cabbage, whole wheat bread, are foods which contain good quantities of both chemicals.

Salt restriction in children who have kidney trouble with dropsy should not be carried too far. The idea of forbidding not only table salt but every food which contains salt will result in more harm than good except during the acute exacerbation of the diseases.

The vitamin problem solves itself in these days of synthetic vitamins. But be sure they are fresh and active.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Child Conservation League, using "The Swing of the Pendulum" as his subject.

Claude D. Kraft, East Main

street, secretary of the Pickaway County Republican executive committee, and Orin W. Dreisbach, Circleville township, were endorsed by the county committee for positions on the board of elections, the former as clerk and the latter, as a board member.

Fred Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart, of near Yellowburg, resumed his studies at the University of Cincinnati after vacation with his parents.

10 YEARS AGO

Representative Clark K. Hunsicker announced that he had obtained a position of page in the house of representatives for Robert Palm, of 220 North Court street.

The Pickaway Farm Loan association, now a million-dollar organization, reelected Ralph E. May, Circleville township, as its president for 1935.

S. G. Rader, Charles T. Gilmore and Charles H. May attended a meeting of the Rotary club in Cincinnati at which the principal speaker was Robert L. Hill, of Columbia, Mo., international president.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Nell Kirby, of Cleveland, was the weekend guest of Miss Bertha Allen, of South Court street.

Mayor John C. Goeller, retiring official, reported 210 arrests for the year 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arndt, of Tiffin, returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers.

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

The hands of her watch pointed to exactly half-past twelve when she nosed the hired auto into the hollow, and stopped it in front of the three mail-boxes by the side of the road.

There was a light shining out from the kitchen window of the last cottage, and Daphne all but prayed that it would be Steve who answered her knock.

Her white, tense face seemed to swim at him out of the mist of the night. For a moment he doubted his eyes. He had been working hard in his laboratory when the knock came; he was concentrating on an infinitesimal object under a bright light.

"Steve! It's me, Daphne!" "Come in! Come in!" he beamed. In the light of the room she looked at him for a long moment without speaking, seeing his great weariness, the new lines etched in his face—and something else, too, that troubled her.

"I had to come, Steve." As she spoke she opened her purse and took out the newspaper clippings, showing them to him. "This is the way you said it would be, isn't it?" Dr. Fenwick nodded slowly.

"It's just the way you said it would be. Seven people who were pronounced cured have died in two weeks!" She went to him quickly, putting her hand on his arm. "Steve. There's something about you . . . You aren't like yourself."

"Tired, I guess, but it's good to see you." He was tired, yes; but it was something more, an air of defeat was manifest.

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Daphne.

Steve shrugged and spread his hands helplessly as he said gently, "Something has happened to you. Once you helped me. Now let me help you. You are different than you were when I went away. You were filled with hope and certainty then. You thought you had found your new serum formula. Now you set as if . . . as if you weren't sure . . . is that it?"

Steve replied slowly, "In a way. I know it works on the animals, but that isn't enough. It has to be proved on men and women, like you and me. And that's what I can't do."

"But you can!" she cried. "Go to an epidemic area where they need you."

He shook his head. "That isn't the way it's done. First, there must be laboratory tests on volunteers." "Then you must get volunteers," "I tried," Steve said sadly. "Wired medical societies and asked for volunteers. The usual procedure."

"When?"

"Two weeks ago. Too late. At a time like this, I expect there are lots of real doctors and some crackpots too, asking for such volunteers. Besides, many of them think Calverton's stuff works."

"Steve," she asked, pulling off her gloves slowly. "How many volunteers do you need?"

One-Minute Test

- In architecture, what is a flying buttress?
- What is the chemical symbol for gold?
- What musical instrument and geometric figure have the same name?

Words of Wisdom

All nature is a vast symbolism; every material fact has sheathed within it a spiritual truth.—E. H. Chapin.

You're Telling Me!

THE MAN at the next desk says it will take a super-smart racketeer who can figure out some way of bootlegging a horse race.

Los Angeles burglar stole 566 doors. Probably plans to come back later for the houses that fit them.

Junior is considering going into business teaching grownups how to roll corn-silk cigarettes.

Half the fun in a Florida vacation, writes Grandpappy Jenkins from St. Petersburg, is reading weather reports in the newspapers from up north.

Two perfectly white deer were spotted in Michigan. Probably hitch-hiked down with that recent blizzard.

A New York druggist gave away his entire supply of chewing gum and cigarettes. Now he'll probably have a hard time making people believe he really isn't Santa Claus.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, January 10
A DAY of sound and serious openings to put affairs on a lucrative and secure foundation, is the augury based on the lunar transits and mutual aspects. Original ideas, brought to bear on old and outworn policies or principles, may gain most surprising results, with substantial support from those equipped and willing to demonstrate appreciation and give due rewards to merit. Unexpected developments may have curious inspiration, with determination and integrity vanquishing certain underhand elements. Consideration

"Two might do. Able-bodied men, that's all."

"What about Perry for one?" "Steve shook his head decisively. "I won't let him risk it. He's doing useful research work on his own. You see, Daphne, I don't know, I believe, but I don't know . . ."

"And talking about that now isn't going to help. You need rest. When did you sleep last?" "I don't know. I have to keep two hour watches. He rubbed his hand across his eyes dazedly.

"I don't suppose there's much to eat," Daphne said. "But I'll find something, and you're going to eat it, and take a nap, too."

She put out the bright lights in the room, smoothed a pillow on the couch, and said he was to rest there, adding, "I'll keep watch for you tonight. You tell me what you want done. I'm the Perfect Laboratory Assistant, remember?"

Daphne found some eggs, cocoa and milk, bread that wasn't too old to toast, and fixed a light supper for Steve. She sat with him while he ate it.

"I have lots of things to say to you later," he said, eating ravenously. "How's the boy?" "Thriving! He's at a camp. He's lost two front teeth, learned to read, add and subtract, and he's never stopped missing his 'Uncle Steve.' Now our conversation for tonight is over. You have sleeping to do, and I'm going to work."

"I want you to know that I hope you'll be happy," Steve said sleepily. "Happy?" Her eyes widened.

"I get news about you. Roundabout. From Buff to Dawson, to me," he yawned.

Daphne remembered that letter she'd written to Buff saying she—Daphne—was going to marry Alan . . . Well, this was no time to tell him that she was not engaged. She picked up the tray, and said, "Don't worry about anything, Steve. I'll know what to do."

"I won't worry," he said; then added after a rather long pause, "I've missed you, missed you very much."

Daphne closed the door softly and buried her face in his white coat that hung on a wall, then enfolding herself in its sleeves. She felt happier than she had ever been in her life.

For two hours Daphne had been making order out of the small laboratory's chaos. It was three o'clock in the morning.

She went to the instrument bath and got out a thermometer, and consulted her chart. Then she moved quietly to where the cages were, checked them as Steve told her to, and jotted figures on her chart.

Then she returned the instrument to the sterile water and sat down. There was nothing else for her to do for two hours, except put away a bottle of milk.

She opened the refrigerator and her eyes roved over the rack of tubes. On one there was the deadly black label.

Daphne closed the door, thinking that in all the area of the deadly epidemic there was no more virus

than that.

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probably than what was contained in that yellow tube with the black label.

The bright cover of the magazine she'd brought from the living-room attracted her eye, and she took it to the bench and spread its pages under the droplight, composing herself, with ankles wrapped around stool rungs, to keep awake reading until 8 a. m.

When it took form—that other plot, not the one she was reading in the magazine story—Daphne didn't know. But she was aware of it, in all its clarity, when the sun rose, and she saw—without much awareness of the passing of the last two hours—that it was five o'clock.

Daphne went to the instrument bath again, picked up the charts once more. There was, for a moment, a sick feeling at the pit of her stomach, but it was not fear. Steve would be waking in a little while. She began to move more quickly, noting with pride that her hand was as steady and resolute as her mind.

Her work finished, she stood for a moment in the middle of the room, letting her eyes linger on each thing separately, longest on Steve's white coat.

Then she went to the sink, got a basin and, making a solution of bichloride, she scrubbed her hands and arms.

Daphne opened the refrigerator, took a test-tube from the rack, and washed again. There was a needle in the boiling water, alcohol and cotton on the bench . . .

In a dream, Steve called her name. After that it was very quiet. At 6.55 a. m. he came in a little while, the infinite depths of exhausted sleep, rubbed his eyes and opened them.

Bright sunlight flooded the room. He jumped to his feet and Daphne, hearing, opened the door.

"Feel better?" "Wonderful," he said yawning. "Everything's in order. I've checked everything, done everything I think ought to be done. If you find I've done anything wrong, charge it up to my wanting to . . . help."

"You're all in," he said contritely. "I'd not let you do anything if I hadn't been dog-tired."

"It's all right, Steve." She reached for her hat on the table. "There's coffee on. I think I'll run along. I'll be . . . seeing you . . . later."

"Let me drive you home," offered the scientist.

"No, thanks. I'm not going straight to bed. I have some things to do first. I want you to have your breakfast now. There's something I want to say to you"—she rubbed her hand across her forehead, trying to think—"Oh, yes, you must get food in the house. You mustn't let yourself be ill."

"You're very pale. I don't like it."

"No, no, I'm not," she said hastily, and left before he could ask her any questions.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

When entering a vehicle, the man assists the lady, then enters himself; in alighting, he goes first and helps the lady to alight.

Today's Horoscope
If today is your birthday, you are urged to make the most of your talents, which will easily make you a leader among friends and associates. You have acute judgment, and will undoubtedly be successful in any business transactions you undertake. You have a slight tendency toward be-

ing shy and self-conscious, which you should suppress. Today you may derive considerable benefit by contacting important people under the current Jupiter vibrations. If you need aid, now is the time to seek it from professional experts or from distant sources. Buy new clothes today.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. An arched brace used for strengthening purposes.
2. Au.
3. The triangle.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Style Show Features Eastern Star Meeting

Gowns of 1855 To 1945 Modeled By Members

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, convened Tuesday in Masonic Temple for the first session of the new year. Outstanding in interest and entertainment was the Style Show presented during the program hour, in which dresses of the fashions of 1855 through 1945 were modeled.

Mrs. R. N. Beaty, who arranged the show, discussed the outstanding features of each garment as it was shown by the model.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, worthy matron, and J. Sam Morris, worthy patron, were in their chairs for the chapter opening and the business hour. It was announced that the group had purchased a \$100 War bond. For the February meeting, Mrs. Barnhart asked all members who had held the station of "Ruth" to serve as hostesses.

Taking part in the Style Show were: Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Ann Reber Collins, Mrs. Eleanor Gray, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Joe Brink, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. F. K. Blair. Mrs. George Bentley served as pianist for the affair.

Another delightful feature of the program was the music of the "Barbershop Quartet", comprised of Vernon Blake, George Welker, W. E. Hilyard, and J. Sam Morris.

Dressed in garments of the gay nineties and wearing mustaches, the four presented several appropriate selections in addition to a musical reading by Mr. Hilyard and a humorous reading by Mr. Welker. Shirley Blake played the piano accompaniment.

Shirley Blake played "Il Trovatore", as a piano solo, followed by group singing of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer entertained the chapter members with an interesting reading.

More than 40 enjoyed the delightful lunch served at tables decorated for the various months of the year. Guests were served at the tables marking their birthdays, and birthday cake was included in the lunch.

Loyal Daughters' Class
Loyal Daughters' class of the First United Brethren church held its January session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Mrs. Charles Ater had charge of the program which consisted of group singing, prayers by Mrs. Fred Zwicker and Mrs. Walter Davis.

The scripture lesson, taken from II Corinthians, 1-17, was read by Mrs. Ater. A duet, "The Beautiful City," was sung by Mrs. Marguerite Darnier and Mrs. Hawkes. Each member took part in the last of the devotionals, giving her favorite verse of Scripture, singing a favorite hymn, or reading a special article. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The brief business period was conducted by Mrs. L. E. Pritchard. It was announced that two more testaments were given, one to John William Neuding, who recently entered the U. S. Navy, and the other, to Leon Sims, who will soon be inducted into the armed forces.

Mrs. Zwicker won the prize in a contest.

Refreshments were served to 25 members and guests by the hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Nolan Sims and Mrs. Hawkes.

Papyrus Club
The Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street.

Presby-Weds
Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian church will have a cooperative supper and social meeting Wednesday, January 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the church social room.

Circle 1
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held its January meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge road. Ten were present.

Mrs. Harold Pontius, circle chairman, was in charge of the devotionals and the business hour. He explained the Crusade for Christ movement which all soci-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Northridge road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP LADIES' Aid society, home Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Scioto township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Guy Stockman, Washington township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. FRED Duncan, North Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, the community hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

eties of the church will follow this year.

Miss Reba Lee, treasurer, made her report for the last year.

Mrs. Cyrus Abernethy and Miss Lee assisted in serving delightful refreshments at the close of the social hour.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange met Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium and made plans for the observance of its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting, to be held Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. It was announced that Joseph Fichter, state grange master, would be guest speaker. Mrs. Turney Pontius was appointed general chairman.

The installation of officers planned for the session was again postponed because of the small group present. Frank Graves, worthy master, was in the chair.

Child Conservation League

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., presented an excellent paper on the subject, "Parents Look Ahead to the New Year", at the meeting of the Child Conservation league held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tom A. Renick, East Main street. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Theodore Huston, president.

Mrs. Dunlap said in part: "Let us face the future with new faith and new hope—Let us stop, look and listen to our children, to whom we must give more time—Let us make our individual families important."

Birthday Party

Gerald Gregg Lindsey, who was four years old Monday, was honored at a birthday party at his home, 121 Park street, his mother, Mrs. Atwell Lindsey, arranging the affair.

Games and contests were enjoyed, prizes going to Beverly Southward, Barbara and Martha Blue. Refreshments were served.

Guests included Nancy Dunkle, Suzanne Dunkle, Tony Lee Merri-man, Barbara, Martha, Patty and David Blue, Beverly and Roger Southward, T. D. Van Camp and Jimmy Corrievau II.

Quince-Burns Marriage

Private First Class Richard Quince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Quince, of Circleville Route 2, and Miss Ruth Ellen Burns, daughter of Mrs. Edith Burns, 125 First avenue, were married Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. C. Adrian Way reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Hedges and children, Sharon and Bobby, have returned to their home on North Court street after a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and a visit in Cleveland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Williamsport, were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Shirtmaker Classics



The color of this spun rayon shirtmaker is limelight... a luring lettuce tint, though other pastels are just as attractive. Model opens from neck to hem, a convenience for ironing.

THE American shirtmaker is one of the basic reasons that people call us "best-dressed"... it is almost impossible not to look trig and tailored in this most available of all fashions.

The classic has variations twenty times a year; here we have it with a slot neckline and trouser-type pockets detailing the skirt.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews were hosts to their Euchre club at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe were guest players and members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Mills, high and traveling, and Mr. Bostwick, high scorer for men. Refreshments were served following several rounds of the progressive games.

Joe Speakman was the weekend guest of Lowell Hamerick, of Derby.

Atlanta
Oscar Richmond, of Columbus, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Julia Richmond.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walters of Canton were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son, Jimmy Don, entertained with a surprise pot-luck supper at their home Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Wendell Tarbill on her birthday anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughter, Carol, of

New Holland; Mr. Tarbill and sons, Jack and Mike; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters.

Atlanta
Mrs. William Skinner, who had been residing in Marysville, California, arrived Tuesday night at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner, and daughter.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and family, of Laurelvile.

Atlanta
Miss Lillian Martin and Glenn Taylor, of Greenfield, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills.

Atlanta
Pvt. Eugene Elkins of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Bush and son,

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Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son. That evening they attended the Circleville - McClain basketball game at Circleville.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. George Beets and daughter, Anne, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and family.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton visited Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton, and family.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Brooks.

Atlanta
Miss Doris Dean, of Circleville, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

Atlanta
Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters, Betty Ann and Carolyn Jean, of Grove City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Speakman and daughter, Linda, of New Holland.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter, Evelyn, entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday honoring their daughter, Sandra, whose birthday anniversary was Monday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes, of Jeffersonville; Harry and John Huchison, of New Holland; Pvt. Eugene Bush, of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Mrs. Bush and son, Ronnie, Ercell Wright and David Steinhauer.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, of Washington C. H.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis of Waverly were dinner guests Sunday of the former's father, Ross Willis.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and family.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. William Skinner visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family, of Bloomingburg.

Atlanta
Mrs. Rodney Dean, of Circleville, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and family.

Atlanta
The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Mills.

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Sign In Front And Bare Behind



THE DIAPER SHORTAGE has become so acute that infants are up in arms over it. Some who are not up in arms, like Michele Richter, keep both feet on the ground and make an expose of the entire situation! Fourteen-month-old Michele holds a sign that puts her demands on record... a forerunner of the expected visit to the capitol of the National Institute of Diaper services. The representatives will endeavor to organize a woman's block in Congress to combat the activities of an alleged "diaper bloc," which is said to be withholding the pin-up pants from the segment of the population which is without both taxation and representation. (International)

Ronnie, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin.

Atlanta
Mrs. Blanche Davis of Williamsport, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Atlanta
Miss Betty Lou Skinner visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family, of Bloomingburg.

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HOUSEHOLD HINT
Parchment paper lampshades may be shellacked or clear varnished to make later cleaning easier. White soap and water will keep them looking like new.



Beautiful Rings
For BEAUTIFUL HANDS
Distinctive "FAITH" designs—so varied as to please any taste and priced to meet any purse. Unusual values.

Authorized FAITH Jewellers

FAITH Quality

L.M. BUTCHCO

For Diamonds

For Diamonds

An Investment in GOOD GROOMING

Anyone can sell you a coat and a pair of pants—if that's all you want. What we are looking for are the men around town who appreciate what it means to buy a good suit—who know how to invest money wisely. They are the men we invite in this week.

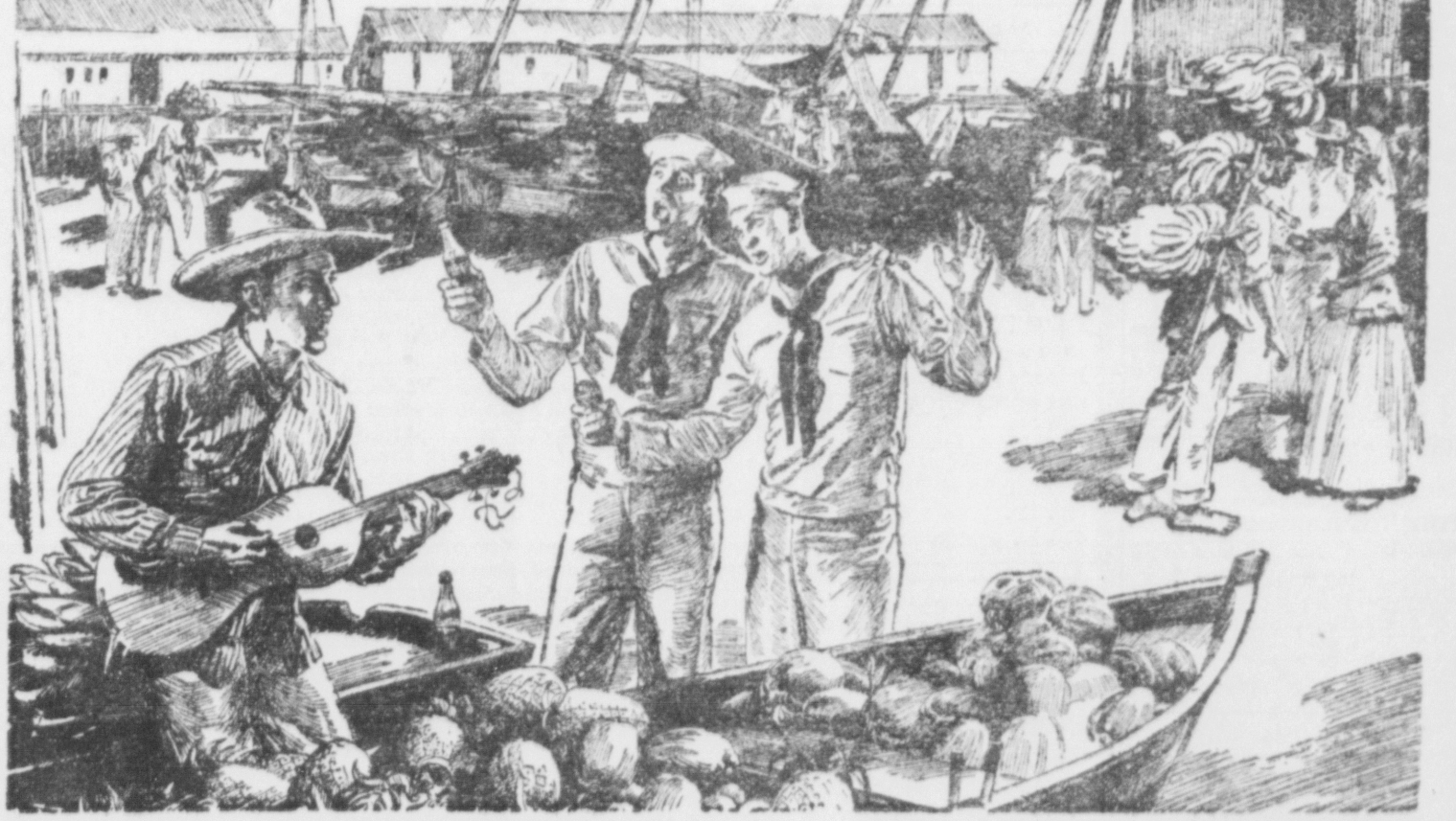
Such men will recognize good styling, perfect tailoring, and excellent all wool fabrics. And they'll be just as pleased with the price tags, as they are with the clothes themselves. It's the combination of the right style at the right price—that makes

This January Clearance "A Wise Investment"

I. W. KINSEY

¡Qué gran vida, amigos! ... Have a Coke

(WHAT A LIFE, PALS!)



... or being ambassadors of good will in Panama

Your American sailor gets around. In Panama, Pearl Harbor, Port Moresby or Providence, you'll find him always being himself—a friendly, good-natured American. Have a Coke is his easy-going invitation to share some fun or a song and refreshment with all comers. It's his way of saying, Relax, let's take it easy. And that's just what it means when you offer ice-cold Coca-Cola in your own home. Yes, in many lands, Coca-Cola and the pause that refreshes stand for friendliness with a good old American accent.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



Coke = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

SETFAST CANVAS PAINT

Will not crack—easy to apply—sun resistant—does not stiffen canvas—water repellent—mildew resistant.

Griffith & Martin

Many SPRING FLOWERS come from bulbs. Nature stores Summer energy inside the bulbs to send up flowers during the early months of the year to cheer the short, gloomy days.

BREHMER Greenhouses

TELEPHONE 44

BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

N. COURT ST. — Fine wire-cut brick residence; 7 rooms, rain-water bath, hot-water furnace heat, 2-car garage. Worth more than the low price—only \$9,000. See this before you decide.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Attractive home in Whisler with 1.5 acres of land, good young orchard, and good outbuildings.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEO. C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 230 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Real Estate for Rent

165 ACRES good land and buildings with electricity, 10 miles west of Cincinnati, 50-50 stock and grain rent basis. Write box 722, c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM HOUSE with garden and place for chickens. Write box 721 c/o Herald.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE. Mrs. G. L. McQuirt, Rt. 3, Cincinnati.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

LARGE SIZE tricycle in good condition. Phone 727.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7365

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 608

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"No, mother, Joe likes you. He's just shy!"

Articles for Sale

IRON BABY BED. Mrs. E. J. Lilly, phone 419.

HOME COMFORT cook stove, \$30. Burt Cook, Ashville, Rt. 2. Phone 3812.

WESTINGHOUSE Sweeper, all attachment. One almost new sable coat, size 18. Inquire house trailer, 419 E. Union St.

PUREBRED DUROC gilts, extra nice, \$25-\$35 per head. Donald H. Kempton, Rt. 2, Williamsport, O.

SEE THE NEW Estate Heatrola, Model 642, also Warm Morning, \$45.95. Pettit's.

PRIMULAS, Cyclamen and Begonias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

FORD V-8 cylinder heads, all models. Ford V-8 37-40 manifold heaters. Cincinnati Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpan. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Cincinnati Lumber Co.

GOODRICH SILVERTON TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

Employment

WANTED — Washings to do at home. Phone 1452.

WANTED—A refined woman for desirable inside position. Pleasant environment, nice hours, fine working conditions, good remuneration. Typing experience desirable but not absolutely essential. An excellent opportunity with a good future. Write in confidence giving age, qualifications and availability. P. O. box 282.

WANTED—White woman to make home with elderly couple in Cincinnati. Phone 489 or inquire at 405 N. Pickaway St.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Cincinnati.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,

Chief Operator

ATLANTA GIVEN FIRST LOSS BY NEW HOLLAND

New Holland cagers handed Atlanta five its first defeat of the season Tuesday night, winning 31-24 before the largest crowd of the season packed in the New Holland gym.

The Hollanders set up a tight defense which bottled up Hobbie and Hamman most of the time. Hobbie managed to get nine points for high while Hamman had six. Pierce and McCown led the Hollanders with 14 and 12 points respectively.

New Holland jumped into a 7-3 first quarter advantage, and was on top 15-7 at the half and 21-13 at the three-quarter mark. Several long shots clicked in the final period for Atlanta to make the score fairly close.

Atlanta reserves won 17-13 in the preliminary. Doyle led the New Holland's 13 points while the Atlanta boys divided the scoring.

Friday night the New Holland five is scheduled to entertain Scioto and Saturday night travel to Liberty Union.

Atlanta	G.	F.	T.
Hobbie	3	2	9
Hamman	2	2	6
Donner	1	1	3
J. Hobbie	1	0	0
Buck	1	0	0
Overly	1	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

New Holland	G.	F.	T.
Pierce	5	4	14
B. Ankrom	0	0	0
McCown	3	1	12
G. Doyle	0	1	1
Dennis	1	2	4
J. Doyle	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	31

Score by quarters: 3 7 13 24
New Holland 7 15 21 31
Referee: Terhune
Atlanta reserves 17, New Holland 13.

Tough Foe for Him



WHEN SUGAR ROBINSON, above, crawls through the ropes in his next fight, he will be meeting one of the toughest welter in the business—Tommy Bell, sensational Youngstown, O., kayo artist. The bout is carded for Cleveland's Arena the night of Jan. 16. Bell has won 30-odd fights in a row. Robinson is uncrowned welter king. (International)

"SILVER FOX" RETURNS — By Jack Sords



COACH BERNIE BIERMAN, RETURNING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ON JANUARY 17, WHERE HE PRODUCED THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RECORD OVER THE 10-YEAR PERIOD BEFORE HE JOINED THE MARINES IN 1941

HEY, JOE, SHARPENING YOUR BATTING EYE?



S/SGT. JOE DIMAGGIO, former Yankee batting star, sharpens his eye with a bow and arrow on the archery range at Atlantic City, headquarters for A. A. F. redistribution station No. 1. (International)

Tigers Keep League Record Perfect; Win 48-44 Over Wilmington

Cincinnati high school cagers Wednesday needed only a victory over Hillsboro to complete a perfect record in the first round of play in the South Central Ohio league following a 48-44 win over Wilmington Tuesday night.

The Tigers were "hot" the first half at Wilmington and tossed buckets in from every angle to grab a 30-16 halftime margin. Wilmington came back strong the last half but never came closer than three points of tying up the count.

Chief troublemaker for the Tigers was big Dave Daniel, Hurricane center. He reached over the Tigers to score 22 points, eight of them from the foul line. He converted six straight tries, missed one then added two more before the game ended. Jim Dade fouled out of the game late in the final quarter as he vainly tried to stop Daniel.

All six Tigers who saw action contributed to the point total. Junior Anderson led the way with 14. Leon Sims was second with 11 points, all scored in the first half. Bob Lovensheimer pushed in 8 as did Jack Henniss. Dade made 5 and Freck Heath accounted for the other two.

Wilmington scored first when Dave Harcum batted in a bucket from down under in the first minute. Sims swished one from the side and the Tigers were off. Anderson converted from the foul line as did Daniel to make it 4-3. Sims swished another before Harcum scored to make the count 6-5. The Tigers then started pulling away and baskets by Henniss, Anderson and Sims ran the quarter count to 16-7. In the second period Heath, Sims, Dade, Anderson and Lovensheimer accounted for 14 points while the home team was getting 9.

In the third period Ad Copeland scored three buckets, Daniel two and a foul, Harcum and Henry Bonecutter one each as the Hurricanes pulled up to within seven

Tigers Win Two

Cincinnati	G.	F.	P.	T.
Smallwood	5	1	0	11
Sims	5	1	0	8
Heath	1	0	0	3
Dade	1	0	0	14
Anderson	5	1	0	14
Lovensheimer	1	0	0	8
Totals	20	3	0	48

Wilmington	G.	F.	P.	T.
Bonecutter	1	1	1	3
Vance	1	1	1	3
Harcum	1	1	1	22
Turney	0	0	0	22
Daniel	0	0	0	1
Breaux	0	0	0	10
Copeland	1	1	1	3
Totals	17	10	15	44

Score by quarters: 16 30 38 44
Cincinnati 16 30 38 44
Wilmington 17 10 15 44
Referee: Cochran-Nelson.

Cincinnati	G.	F.	P.	T.
Smallwood	2	0	0	6
Rhodes	0	0	0	3
Steele	3	0	0	3
Allen	1	0	0	3
Heine	4	2	10	10
Carter	0	0	0	0
Finnell	0	0	0	1
Stout	0	0	0	0
McCoy	1	1	2	4
Totals	11	7	29	21

Wilmington	G.	F.	P.	T.
Effe	0	0	0	0
Zurflue	0	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	0
Banks	5	2	12	12
Miller	0	0	0	0
Stonaker	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	3	0	6	6
Botts	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21	21

Score by quarters: 10 19 26 21
Cincinnati 10 19 26 21
Wilmington 9 3 21
Referee: Cochran-Nelson.

DAN CONNORS DIES

RENO, Nev., Jan. 10 — Funeral services were pending today for Dan Connors, old-time bare-knuckle fighter who died of a heart ailment in a local hospital yesterday. He was 85.

ASHVILLE COPS 10TH VICTORY

Hamilton Township Handed, 31-26 Defeat In Close Contest

Ashville cagers, idle since their win over Circleville, scored victory No. 10 of the season Tuesday night, handing Hamilton township a 31-26 defeat. It was the second win of the season over Hamilton.

The game was a defensive contest most of the way and was very close. Ashville took a 9-6 first quarter lead and the score was knotted at 18-all at the half. In the third period Hamilton edged ahead, 23-22. Ashville's last quarter drive was too much for the host team.

Gregg led the win with 12 points. Grotzky had 8 for Hamilton. Ashville reserves won more easily, taking a 38-11 victory. Jerry Trego had 12 points and Jack Irvin 9 for the winners.

Ashville has no game scheduled for Friday night. The next game is Linden McKinley at Ashville next Tuesday. Postponed games with New Holland and Williamsport are to be worked into the schedule as soon as possible.

Ashville	G.	F.	T.
Messick	3	0	6
Pettibone	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	0
Gregg	5	3	12
Hudson	3	1	7
Wilson	2	0	4
Totals	13	5	31

Hamilton twp.	G.	F.	T.
Grotzky	1	2	6
Reed	0	0	0
Kramer	0	0	0
Hoover	2	1	5
Reed	0	0	0
Zitzke	0	0	4
Ben Warming	3	1	5
Bill Warming	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Score by quarters: 9 18 22 31
Ashville 9 18 22 31
Hamilton twp. 10 6 18 26
Referee: Smith-Trabue
Ashville reserves 38, Hamilton 11.

Cage Scores

High School
Circleville 48, Wilmington 44.
Circleville 29, Wilmington 21 (reserves).
Ashville 31, Hamilton township 26.

Ashville 38, Hamilton township 11 (reserves).
New Holland 31, Atlanta 24.
Atlanta 17, New Holland 13 (reserves).
Grove City 29, New Albany 28.

Columbus South 39, West 38.
Columbus East 34, Central 32.
Columbus Aquinas 31, Linden 28.

Columbus St. Charles 48, Rosary 35.
Groveport 37, St. Mary 34.
College
New York University 73, Fordham 45.

Great Lakes 67, Illinois Normal 39.
Toledo 60, Heidelberg 26.
Ashland 38, Kentucky 28.
Butler 45, Wabash 37.
Phillips Oilers 60, Arkansas 40.

and the Detroit Tigers' Hal Newhouse were unanimous choices of the 20 experts who drew up the magazine's annual team. Cardinal Stan Musial received all but one vote for an outfielder's berth.

The complete team is as follows: Outfielders, Musial, Cardinals; Dick Wakefield, Tigers, and Fred Walker, Dodgers; Ray Sanders, Cardinals, first base; Robert Doerr, Red Sox, second base; Martin Marion, Cardinals, shortstop; Robert Elliott, Pirates, third base; Walker Cooper, Cardinals, catcher; Hal Newhouse, Tigers, Morton Cooper, Cardinals, and Paul Trout, Tigers, pitchers.

FIVE CARDINALS NAMED ON ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10—Five members of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals' team were included today on the 1944 all-star squad of the Sporting News, national baseball weekly. Martin Marion of the Cardinals

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

NOVEMBER



JIMMY MC DANIELS BEAT SAMMY ANGOTT, ENDING HIS RING CAREER

RED GRANGE, FOOTBALL IMMORTAL, BECAME HEAD OF THE NEW U.S. PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS, FEAR OF BASEBALL, DIED

JIMMY CROWLEY, ONE OF NOTRE DAME'S FOUR HORSEMEN, SIGNED AS COMMISSIONER OF THE ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SAM SWAB WON THE \$15,000 PORTLAND OPEN

IN OTHER LEADING NOVEMBER SPORTS EVENTS: NAVE BEAT NOTRE DAME 32 TO 13. ARMY SMOTHERED NOTRE DAME 59 TO 0

TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



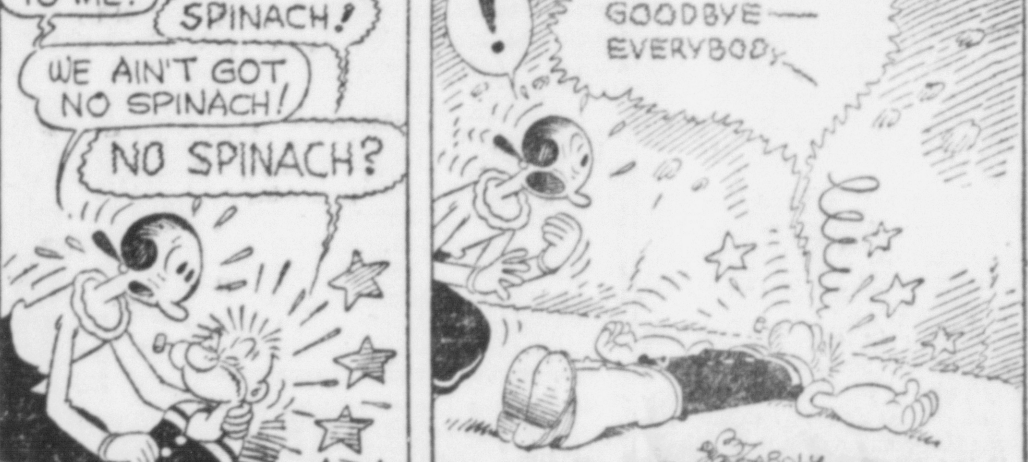
BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



COMMUNISM TOPIC



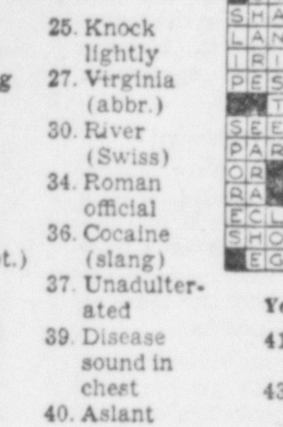
ROOM AND BOARD



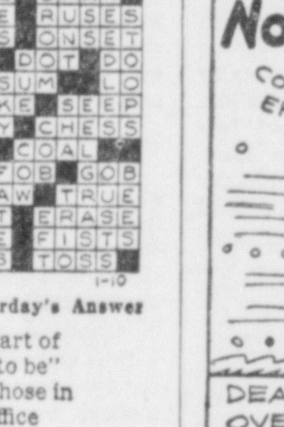
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Smudge
 - 7. Sponges (slang)
 - 9. Ascended
 - 10. Variety of willow
 - 12. Thick fruit liquid
 - 13. Kind (art)
 - 14. Daube
 - 16. Percolate
 - 17. Fifth sign of zodiac (poss.)
 - 19. Negative reply
 - 20. Youth
 - 23. Musical compositions
 - 26. A fruit of Italy
 - 28. Sultan's decree
 - 29. Calendar, etc., book
 - 31. Foot-like organ
 - 32. Musical note
 - 33. Seize
 - 35. Book clasp
 - 38. To draw again
 - 42. Boredom
 - 44. Lariat
 - 45. Derision
 - 46. Island in New York harbor
 - 47. Female sheep
 - 48. Profound
- DOWN
- 1. Edge
 - 2. Learning
 - 3. Ordinary
 - 4. To portray

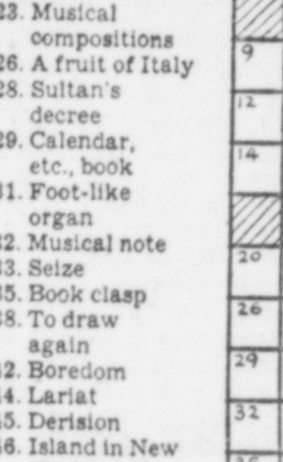
NOAH NUMSKULL



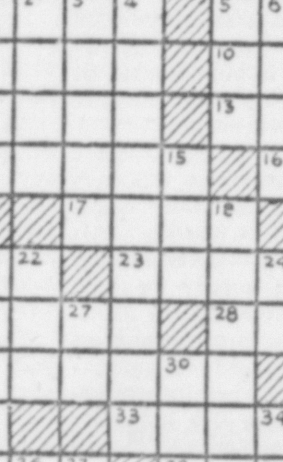
Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



LISTEN!



On The Air

- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
 - 6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
 - 7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. & Mrs. North, WLW
 - 7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC
 - 8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunninger, WCOL
 - 8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
 - 9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW
 - 9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scramble, WCOL
 - 10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Kelly, WLW
 - 10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
 - 11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
 - 11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW
- THURSDAY
- 22:00 Ray Dady, WHKC; Farm and

- Home, WOSU
- 12:30 News, WBNS and WLW
 - 1:00 Chet Long, WCOL; Joyce Jordan, WBNS
 - 1:30 Dr. Malone, WBNS; Lean and Listen, WCOL
 - 2:00 Gordon Hayes, WOSU; Mary Martin, WBNS
 - 2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Matinee Concert, WOSU
 - 3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Backstage Wife, WLW
 - 3:30 Organ Matinee, WBNS; Wilder Brown, WLW
 - 4:00 Changing World, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
 - 4:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Early Worm, WBNS
 - 5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
 - 5:30 Lum and Abner, WLW; Doris Lee, WBNS
 - 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
 - 6:30 Mr. Keen, WBNS; Dinner Music, WHKC
 - 7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
 - 7:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW
 - 8:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Bing Crosby, WLW
 - 8:30 Corliss Archer, WBNS; VII-

- Large Store, WLW
- 9:00 Abbott & Costello, WLW; Swing, WCOL
 - 9:30 Here's Romance, WBNS; March of Time, WLW
 - 10:00 Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Kelly, WLW
 - 10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
 - 11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
 - 11:30 Harry Busse, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

- Communism does threaten us. Arguing that it is not a menace to us are Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, and Roger Baldwin, director of the American Federal Liberties Union.
- MAHONEY GETS INVOLVED
- America's sensational new ventriloquist, Paul Winchell, who plays the part of band manager on "Sammy Kaye's Komiks," Thursdays and his little sawdust pal, Jerry Mahoney, who portrays Kaye's band boy on the popular show, become more deeply involved than ever with the gargantuan secretary, Tootsie Potts, on the broadcast Thursday when they, unthinkingly, add "receptionist" to her already long list of duties for

- their boss, Bandleader Sammy Kaye.
- JONES VISITS BING
- Spike Jones and his City Slickers will again pay their respects to Bing Crosby Thursday. This will mark Spike's second recent visit to "The Groaner's" radio household, the last appearance of the City Slickers as having occurred in November. The band has chosen their famous "Cocktails For Two" arrangement for the program.
- Lindsay MacHarrie will become director of "We, the People" starting February 4.
- Minerva Pious, radio's famed character actress, has been added to the regular cast of the Ed Wynn Show, which switches to Mondays on January 15.
- The success story of Art Linkletter reads like a tale out of Hor-

- acio Alger. Before Art was twenty-four years of age, he filled the position of program director for a large radio station in San Diego, as well as writing plays and radio sketches. Art will be heard as emcee of "House Party," novel daytime audience participation show premiering January 15.
- Kate Smith added still another kudo to her long list of honors this week, when the star was named "woman of the year in radio" in a list of "women who made news this year" released by the Associated Press. Kate is heard weekdays at noon.
- Bing Crosby gets the credit for giving Gabby Hayes a radio nickname that will stick for all time. When Bing visited the Andrews Sisters Show on which Gabby is foil for guest stars he referred to the bewhiskered movie cowboy as "the talking mop." Practically all of Hollywood has since adopted that description of him. The "talking mop" and the Andrews Sisters next welcome to their ranch that buckaroo of the ballads, Rudy Vallee, who'll be heard on the Sunday program.
- Snow shoveling, according to an item, is a great strain on the body. And on the vocabulary.

- THURSDAY P. M.
- 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
 - 12:15 Ma Perkins
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 The Goldbergs
 - 1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
 - 1:15 Two on a Cue
 - 1:30 Perry Mason
 - 1:45 Barnyard Follies
 - 2:00 Mary Martin
 - 2:15 Tina & Tim
 - 2:30 Linda's First Love
 - 2:45 Hearts in Harmony
 - 3:00 Editor's Daughter
 - 3:15 Jack Pot Program
 - 3:30 Organ Matinee
 - 3:45 Round Robin Review
 - 4:00 CBS Presents
 - 4:15 Early Worm

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

Bitter Weather and Draft May Cut County Food Production

COLD CLAMPS DELAYING HAND ON FARM WORK

Plowing and Corn Husking Hindered—Roads Blocked, Schools Closed

Food production in Pickaway county may be sharply curtailed during 1945 if farmers do not get relief from present complications, it was indicated Wednesday.

The bitter winter weather which has gripped the county for the last month may cause a reduction in the 1945 wheat crop. Stripping of farms of youthful workers also will hurt production, farmers state.

First snow which fell was expected to be a boon to wheat, because it provided a cover. But rains which melted much of the snow and penetrated to the ground froze, forming a hard crust over the crop which is expected to be harmful. Snow on top of that and continued snow threaten to keep this crust on the wheat for several weeks.

Farmers Suffer

Farmers have suffered much from the bad weather. Winter plowing, much of which is usually done by this time, is impossible. Husking of corn is almost impossible and farmers who have not got the bulk of their corn husked are "out of luck." It is feared the snow and bitter cold will continue until near spring which will pile up too much work for farmers to get it all done.

Feeding and watering of livestock also has become a problem. Stock must be kept in barns or barnyards and most barnyards are a glare of ice. Some farmers report they have been unable to get horses out to haul in fodder and corn. Each fodder shock is full of snow and almost every stock is frozen fast to the ground. Creeks and other streams which normally furnish water to stock are frozen over and farmers have trouble keeping anything but ice in watering troughs.

Many farmers have been isolated since the first heavy snow. In some sections of the county township roads have not been cleared of drifts which piled up in December. Others have been cleared but closed again by succeeding ice and snow.

Schools Closed

Some farm children have missed up to four weeks of school. Saltcreek township closed Tuesday after two buses failed to reach the school. One got stuck in a drift and another slid off the road into a ditch.

New snow falling Wednesday threatened to close those schools which are operating. Four were not operating Tuesday.

Meetings of farm groups have suffered from the bad roads. Grange and other meetings have been postponed. Organization of the Pickaway county soil conservation district has been delayed because elected supervisors have been unable to meet to complete their organization.

New national draft orders to call for examination all men under 25 deferred for farm work threatens to take several workers from county farms. Although there are less than 100 such men in the county their loss would be felt by farmers who are already short of help, they contend.

CHRISTMAS DAY EARNINGS GIVEN TO SAILOR FUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Christmas day earnings of 1,140 Brunswick, Ga., shipyard workers were presented to the United Seamen's Service today by a delegation from the yard.

Amounting to more than \$16,000, the gift represented earnings of employees of the J. A. Jones Construction Co. who voluntarily stayed on the job Christmas day.

Chairman Emory S. Land of the U. S. Maritime Commission accepted the check in ceremonies conducted at his office here. The delegation of shipyard workers included R. Blackwell, who originated the idea of contributing Christmas day pay checks to the war effort.

WORN OUT OLD DOLLAR BILLS TO ESCAPE FURNACE AND AID DRIVE FOR SCRAP PAPER

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Many a good yarn has been written about what happens in the life of a dollar bill. Only a few treasury officials know it, but soon a new chapter will be added to the life story of all Uncle Sam's bills that grow "old and tired."

No longer will five tons of honest-to-goodness money be burned up every day. On Jan. 1, the treasury will adopt the revolutionary policy of converting old money into new paper. This is good news to manufacturers of ultra fine stationery, newspaper matrices, and those needing a fiber base in plastic making.

What a field day for stationery advertisers who can promise the bride that her wedding invitations will be engraved on paper "worth a million dollars!"

This is how it all happened. A certain newspaper mat manufacturer was wringing his hands in desperation over the shortage of high grade paper pulp in the middle of a war paper shortage.

He would have liked nothing better than to put his hands on the supply that flowed into the treasury every day and came out in crisp new currency.

Suddenly it dawned on him that he might get some after the treasury was through with it. Not the ashes, but if mashed up into a pulp or powder.

Search for Machinery

Treasury officials were agreeable. But they needed special machinery. Their search for machines to destroy tons of money ended in a plant making pulverizing machines used by the mineral, hide and grain industries.

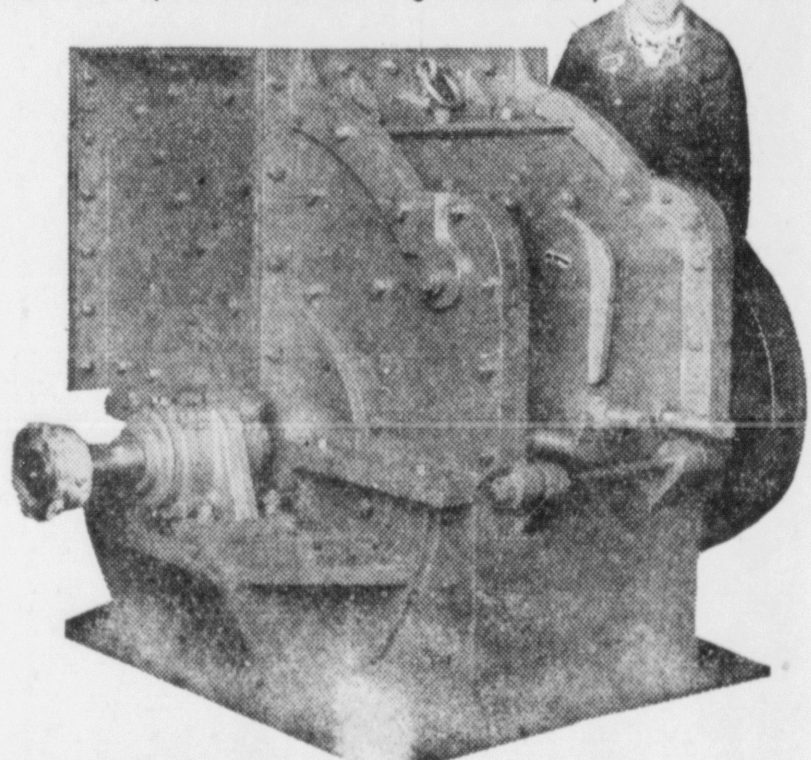
Into one of these seven-ton capacity grinders will go not only money, but imperfect sheets of stamps and bonds and later, some of that invasion currency.

The residue is a greenish powder easily made into the finest of paper products. The pulp cannot be used to make money again, as it is not up to government par.

Only one obstacle was seen. That green powder must not fall into the hands of counterfeiters eager for just this kind of material. Already the Secret Service is making certain that the supply be sold only to reliable, established firms.

The cost of the project was not an argument for instead of against it. Even the most pessimistic estimate for the cost of a hammer-mill, a baling machine and extras came to only \$20,000. But the treasury will sell its brand new

MACERATOR—First of its kind, this money-chewing hammer-mill pulverizes six tons of greenbacks daily.



C. A. DICKERSON—His office converts worn out money into profit.

product for upwards of \$50 a ton. That means better than \$85,000 a year!

As C. A. Dickerson, director of Paper and Paper Products, Treasury Procurement Division, says, "Any business venture that pays for the equipment and makes a big profit the first year is sound. Besides, it will conserve more than 1,700 tons of paper a year."

The reclamation project is not just for the duration. Beginning next year, it will become a permanent treasury policy. "Rag paper is always at a premium and macerated money offers paper mills uniform quality and a steady

source of supply," Dickerson says. How do your old bills get to the treasury anyway?

They travel a long road from the time you deposit them at your local bank. Eventually your tattered and torn bills reach one of the 12 federal reserve banks where they are withdrawn from circulation.

How Bills Are Withdrawn

This is a careful process with a record made of every individual bill. Then they are cut in two, lengthwise. One half is sent to the treasury to be destroyed under the watchful eyes of a standing treasury committee. This removes "temptation" for employees handling the money. Later, the other halves arrive for the same treatment.

Unbelievably precise records are kept of every single bill that goes out from the Bureau of Engraving. Dickerson tells the story of one man who tried to beat the law which makes redeemable at face value a torn bill of half-size or more.

He cashed half a 20 dollar bill for 20 dollars. Ten years later, he tried to cash the other half for the same amount—and received a jail sentence!

There is only one sad aspect. No longer will some of the green money pulp be molded into souvenirs of Washington landmarks, such as the Washington monument and the Capitol—a pre-war joy to school children.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)
quantities of food in storage, but an officer of the quartermaster general's office told a Victory Garden club in New York last week that all the surplus of the Army would not keep the whole country going for a week.

This suggests rather plainly no one even yet knows how much food we have (the Army does not let the Navy know and vice versa, and both consider such information validly enough as military secrets.) By its own conflicting acts, therefore the government has cast eternal suspicion on its own statistics and pronouncements.

Unquestionably, however, tight situations exist in butter, meats, sugar and processed foods and the Bowles figures now at least have shed the political necessities of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election and thus have firmer ground.

Therefore, I would say to the housewife the sparse sound evidence, behind the noise and confusion being dinned into her ears, shows the government merely took a long chance for election purposes and escaped better than it could have, due to the great crops, and large accumulated supplies, but must ration food more strictly at this time. There is no ground for beefing about it now.

DERBY

Clayton Whitlock was called to Columbus last Thursday by the serious illness of his daughter, Helen, who died Sunday night. She was buried at Pleasant cemetery Tuesday.

Owing to the icy condition of the roads and heavy snow drifts the holiday vacation was extended until Monday.

The Derby V. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Haldy Winfough. This will be an all-day meeting with covered dish lunch. There will be a carpet rag sewing and comfort piecing for the soldiers homes. Bring comfort patches and carpet rags.

ROTHMAN'S

"Pick a way" To Save
At Pickaway, corner Franklin

Time yourself to come early for this clearance of "Sterling" all-wool

TOP COATS

Just at the time of the year when you most need a good warm coat.



\$21.50

BLANKET SPECIAL!!

25% wool Esmond patented "Pelage Locked Stitch" process for insured warmth. Celanese binding.



Now \$6.95

COASTGUARDMAN AIDS LEYTE BUDDY



COASTGUARDMAN CAROL SMITH, gunner's mate first class, of El Paso, Tex., is pictured above holding a container of water for Pfc. Junior F. Happel of Paymor, Mo., who was wounded by shrapnel from an enemy 37-mm. shell as he approached "Red Beach" on Leyte island in a Coast Guard-manned LCVP. (International)

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Starting next Monday evening, a series of revival meetings will be conducted at the Ringgold United Brethren church. The Rev. Mabel Rife, of Columbus, and the popular song director, Mrs. Edith Moritz of Portsmouth, have been obtained for these meetings which

will continue every night at 7:30 o'clock, through January 23.

TENDER FRESHNESS

In Wallace's

HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily

WALLACE BAKERY

NOTHING NEW
NORRISTOWN, Pa.—The Norristown Times-Herald has pointed out that pipe smoking among women due to the current cigarette shortage is nothing new because 100 years ago women puffed pipes and cigars.

If You Faced a Suit for \$10,000 Damages

To drive a car without insurance is to risk loss of your car, your home, your savings and even a big share of your future income. A lost damage suit may even force BANKRUPTCY.

Let insurance take this risk as you drive your car. The cost of this protection is surprisingly low. Ask us for rates on your car.

Charles T. Goeller Insurance Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE

113 1/2 S. Court St.

Circleville

The Proverbial Ounce of Prevention

May Be

A Pound of Grease

With cold weather making new demands and straining different points of wear in your car—the need for the right weight of grease is paramount! Let us do a thorough cleaning and greasing job for you, and preserve your car through Winter's demanding months of driving.

GROOM'S Sunoco Service Station

Corner Court and Montclair

Circleville

"HEY POP... what time do we get to Paducah?"



Junior's game shows a growing change in our lives. Needing to conserve tires, gasoline and cars, we're becoming "armchair travellers." Many people now tell us that they are spending more time at home... reading, studying, sewing. This means more risk of eyestrain... more need for measures like these suggested below.

Simple ways to avoid wasting light and help your eyesight, too



1 Keep lamp bulbs and bowls clean... dust free. Wipe them frequently with a damp cloth and you'll get a lot more light from present lamps, to make seeing easier and to protect eyes from strain.



2 If lamp shades are dark, or turned yellow inside, you may be losing as much as 50% of the light! Clean or brush shades regularly; or if they're too bad, replace with fresh ones.



4 Turn off lights when you don't need them. Electricity and eyesight are both vital today; conserve them. Be sure you have enough light when you read, sew or study; but don't leave unnecessary lights burning!



3 Place lamps to make light more useful. By arranging furniture, one lamp can often serve two or more people effectively. But be sure it isn't too far away from either!

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

DON'T HOARD Food In Your Locker

Make efficient use of locker service by making every meal a locker meal.

SAVE MONEY — SERVE FRESH FROZEN FOOD

ZERO LOCKER CO.

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

Watch this space for details on our Frozen Food Show to be held January 24, 1945, at Memorial Hall.

CLOTHES on the JOB

Mackinaws
Sheeplined... \$14.98
Plain Lined... \$10.98

Gabardine Jackets
Sheeplined... \$5.95



PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.